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THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TR

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VOLUME XXI

DECEMBER, 1958

NUMBER 5



COACH EARL BLAIK AND PETE DAWKINS
Army

Campus Close-Up:

Morehead State College
Morehead, Kentucky

All-America Football Team

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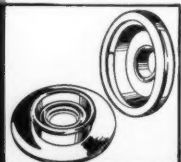
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Coach & Athlete

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

DECEMBER/1958

VOL. XXI

NUMBER 5

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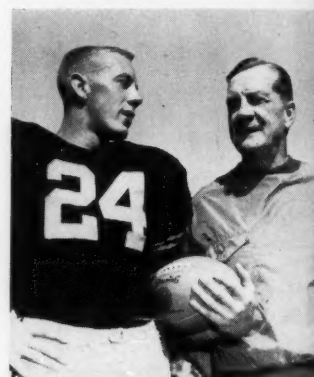
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In the next issue ...

Football Coaches and
Players of the Year

Technical Articles
Features

FRONT COVER



Coach Earl Blaik and
Pete Dawkins, Army
(Sketch on page 29)

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in...

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MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

Morehead, Kentucky

by Billy J. Hall

WHEN THE 1956 National Collegiate Athletic Association Play-offs opened at Fort Wayne, Indiana, basketball enthusiasts from all over America were asking "Who is this Morehead?" They were inquiring about a tall and talented group of cagers who were representing the tough Ohio Valley Conference in the national tourney.

As the closing minutes of that tussle with Mid-American Conference Champ Marshall College were approaching, these same fans were finding out who this gang of "unknowns" was. The high-flying Eagles had rolled to a record-smashing 107-92 victory over their rivals in that Allen County Memorial Coliseum battle. This win enabled them to go on to the Regional Tournament at Iowa City, Iowa, from which they emerged third place winners.

This colorful exhibition was a beginning to national fame for a small state college located in the beautiful foothills of the Cumberland Mountain Chain in Northeastern Kentucky. A school of less than 1,000 students at that time, Morehead State College had accomplished what appeared to be an impossibility to the sports world when they led the nation in scoring (setting a new national record), won the Ohio Valley Conference championship, and then went on to lose to highly touted Iowa University, the Midwestern Regional Champion, before trouncing Wayne University to gain third place honors in the tournament at Iowa City.

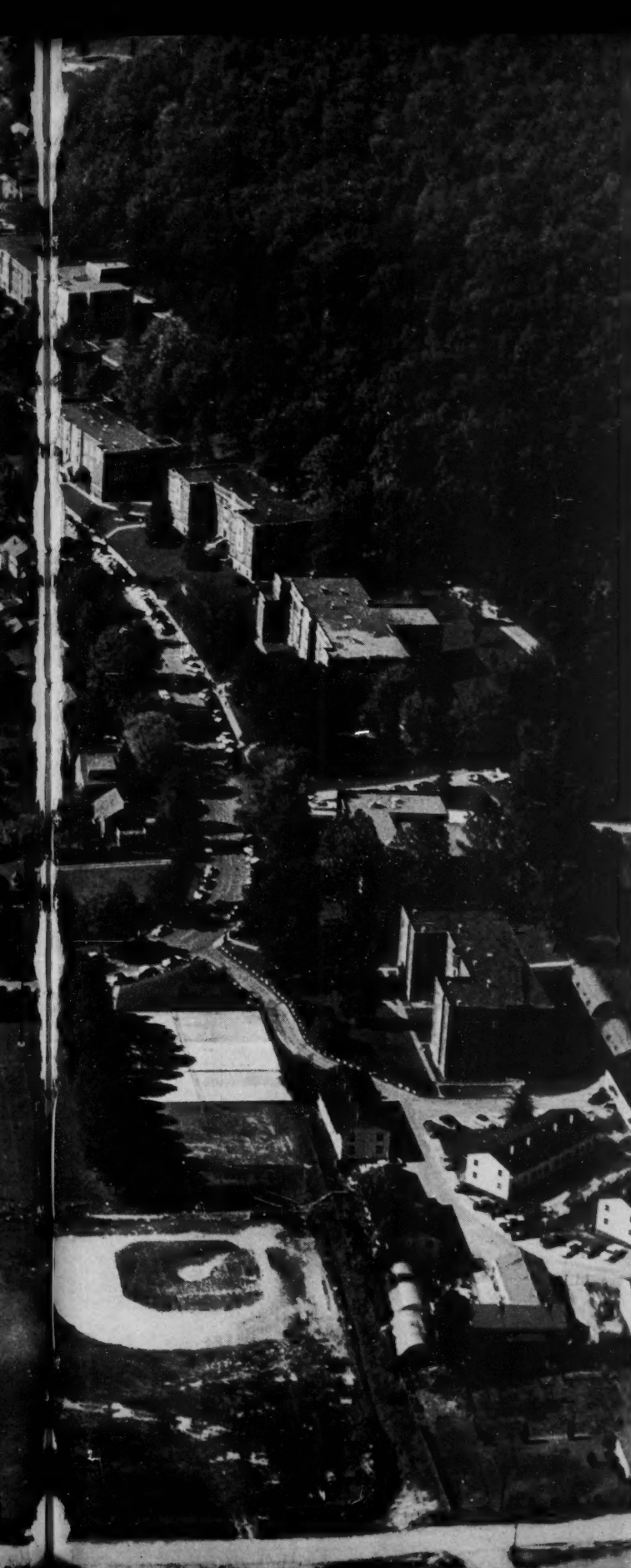
The history of Morehead State College is a brilliant and colorful one. The school began as the Morehead State Normal School in 1922 when the General Assembly of Kentucky passed an act providing for the opening of two normal schools, one in eastern Kentucky and the other in western Kentucky. These schools were to be established for the purpose of training elementary teachers. Morehead was selected as the site of one of these institutions.

The college has not lost sight of its original function — that of training teachers. However, through the years it has expanded its facilities and offerings until it is now serving as a general regional college.

Morehead is a small town of only 4,000 population, located between Ashland and Lexington, two of Kentucky's leading cities.

The Morehead campus, known throughout the country as one of the most beautiful anywhere, comprises an area of three-hun-





Morehead State College's progressive president is Dr. Adron Doran.

dred and fifty acres. The lawns are terraced and face on a boulevard which traverses the entire length of the campus. This setting is of unsurpassed natural beauty.

The healthful climate and the unusually cool summer nights are additional attractions. The campus, as well as the surrounding country, offers much of interest to students, particularly those studying the natural sciences.

The buildings of the college, situated on the edge of the mountain slope overlooking the valley of Triplett Creek, present an imposing panorama of architectural beauty. They are of Tudor-Gothic design, the library being the best example of the type, and all conform in general style.

The Administration Building occupies the central position in the group. Allie Young Hall, Johnson Camden Library, Fields Hall, Button Auditorium, Senff Natatorium, Lappin Science Hall, Doran Student House, the Home Management House, and the President's Home form an arc to the west of the campus, while Thompson Hall, Breckinridge Training School, Baird Music Building, Men's Hall, Jayne Memorial Stadium, and the new Fieldhouse complete the arc toward the east. All of these buildings are fire-proof reinforced concrete, red brick and stone.

In the fall of 1954, the college developed new enthusiasm and renewed spirit with the inauguration of Dr.

(Continued on page 8)

Campus Close-up (Continued)



THE COLLEGE LAKE, one of the most beautiful bodies of water to be seen anywhere, is located in the valley of the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains. Two Morehead upperclassmen are shown enjoying the fresh atmosphere of the clear water of the lake, which is a part of the campus.

Adron Doran as the seventh president of the institution. Dr. Doran, currently in his fifth year, has led a great rebuilding process in all phases of the program.

Under his guidance, the new field-house seating 4,500 has been completed along with the beautiful Doran Student House. A new 201 room men's dormitory is now under construction as is a 100-unit married student housing project.

Since coming to Morehead, Dr. Doran has assisted in arranging an athletic program which includes "major" classification in basketball, an oddity among such small colleges.

Dr. Doran is a former high school and college basketball player, a former high school principal and coach, and is a man of vision, helping open the doors to greater athletic and academic achievement at Morehead State College.

Although basketball has gained more national acclaim than any other, it is not the only sport on the Morehead campus. Other major sports include football, baseball and track, with tennis and cross country rated as "minors." Heading this program is Robert L. Laughlin, a man devoted to the high standards which characterize good athletics.

Laughlin, also coach of the fine basketball teams of the past five years, came to Morehead in 1935 as an assistant football coach and head basketball coach at the college training school. His training school basketball team won the state championship in 1946.

Laughlin attended Xavier University in Cincinnati where a leg injury in his sophomore year cut short his playing career. He completed his AB degree at Morehead in 1937, his MA at the University of Kentucky in 1941 and has done additional work on his doctorate at the University of Indiana.

Bob Laughlin, an advocate of the fast break and the leader of Morehead's basketball reformation, has been connected with the institution since 1935. He has compiled an enviable 81 wins and 35 losses record in the past five seasons.

Head football coach at Morehead for the past three years, a Little-American in 1946, is Paul Adams. He formerly played with the pro Pittsburgh Steelers.

John "Sonny" Allen, a former pro basketball and baseball player, is head basketball coach and training school basketball coach at Morehead State College. He was an all-stater on the State Championship basketball team of 1946.





JOHNSON CAMDEN LIBRARY provides the students of Morehead State College with an ideal place to do their studying and preparing for future life work. The Library is a beautiful example of the Tudor Gothic design which is characteristic of all of the buildings on the campus.



FIELD'S HALL, a women's residence hall on the attractive campus of Morehead State College. Morehead has two women's dormitories and two men's with a third, a 201-room affair, under construction.

Paul Adams, a former Little All-American at Morehead, is currently in his third year as football coach. His assistant is Jerry Wing, another former star footballer at the Kentucky school. Wing also serves as track coach.

Heading the baseball squad is John "Sonny" Allen, one of the all-time greats in baseball and basketball at Morehead, and a one-time member of the Indianapolis Olympians pro basketball team. He also played pro baseball in the Brooklyn Dodgers chain, following his graduation from high school.

Adams, Wing, and Allen all hold the AB and MA degrees from Morehead State College.

Assistant basketball coach, who also doubles as tennis coach and cross country mentor, is Ed Lucke. He is a graduate of Tennessee Wesleyan and received his MA in physical education from George Peabody College in 1952.

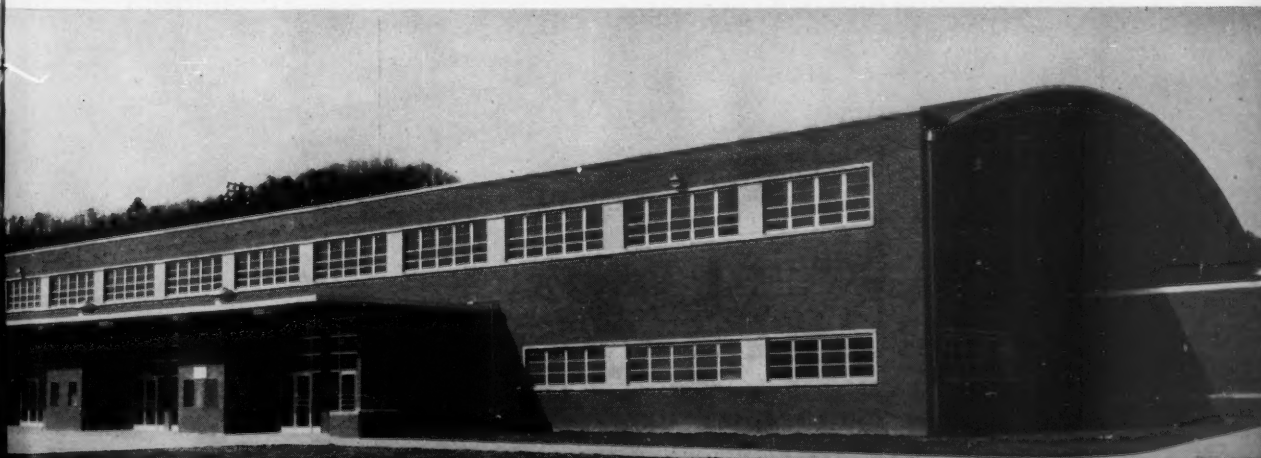
All of these athletic coaches serve as instructors in the fine program of health and physical education which is one of the specialties of the institution. Additional instructors in the department include Ann Pemberton, Sue Lucke, wife of the coach, and Bill

Mack, who doubles as director of the Doran Student House.

A leading phase of the physical education program is an excellent intramural sports program for both men and women students. It includes volleyball, basketball and softball for the men, and all of these, and field hockey for the women.

The graduates of Morehead State College who major in Health and Physical Education are employed by the public schools of the region to develop programs of instruction and activities in the elementary and secondary schools.

One of the most modern basketball arenas in the entire south is the Morehead State College Fieldhouse seating 4,500. It is the only gymnasium in Kentucky which has the amazing mercury vapor lighting. It is located adjacent to the football and baseball fields on the campus.



Coach & Athlete

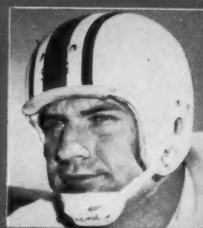
FOR SEVERAL years COACH & ATHLETE has been urged to select an All-American Football Team. As was pointed out, we are well-equipped to make a selection that will merit prestige and respect. We realize that with the large number of players participating, no selection can truly be labeled THE All-American Eleven. Aware of this fact, we decided to make an All-American selection, hoping to give

1958 ALL AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

THE
NATION'S
TOP 11



BOB HARRISON
Oklahoma, Center



ZEKE SMITH
Auburn, Guard



AL ECUYER
Notre Dame, Guard



GENE SELAWSKI
Purdue, Tackle



VEL HECKMAN
Florida, Tackle



BUDDY DIAL
Rice, End



AL GOLDSTEIN
N. Carolina, End



RANDY DUNCAN
Iowa, Quarterback



BILLY CANNON
L.S.U., Halfback



PETE DAWKINS
Army, Halfback



BOB WHITE
O. State, Fullback

urged
point-
at will
large
uly be
ct, we
o give

recognition to some worthy boys whose season's performance merits top honors.

A word as to how our selection was made. Each of our eight regional columnists were asked to submit both an All-Region and an All-American Eleven, designating the outstanding lineman and back in their region. By sifting, comparing and studying this data, our central committee made the final selection which we proudly announce.

AT THE ENDS: **Buddy Dial**, 6' 1", 185 lbs., senior, Rice Institute. Dial is one of the best pass receivers in the South-west Conference history and is a fine all-round performer. He was voted top soph lineman in 1956 and all-conference lineman last year as a junior. He is tri-captain of the Owls which speaks for his leadership. His hometown is Magnolia, Texas.

At the other flank is **Al Goldstein**, 6' 0", 193 lbs., junior, University of North Carolina. Al caught 24 passes for 490 yards and two touchdowns, this season. Many of his catches were of the spectacular variety. This coupled with his outstanding defensive play drew raves throughout the season. He hails from Brooklyn, New York.

TACKLES: **Gene Selawski**, 6' 4", 245 lbs., senior, Purdue. Outstanding lineman of the Boilermakers forward wall that had best defensive record in the Big Ten . . . Ranked third in minutes played . . . Surprisingly quick for his size, he was a deadly blocker . . . Defensively, he was vicious and had the ability to sense plays. His home town is Cleveland, Ohio.

Vel Heckman, 6' 0", 230 lbs., senior, University of Florida. He has turned in tremendous performance in all Florida games this season, leading the hard-charging Gator line to national ranking. A hard tackler and sure blocker, he was voted top lineman in the Southeastern Conference. He hails from Allentown, Pennsylvania.

GUARDS: **Zeke Smith**, 6' 2", 210 lbs., senior, Auburn. Zeke, a Uniontown, Alabama country boy, entered Auburn with a question mark as to his potential, but leaves with an exclamation point for his achievement. He is regarded as the best linebacking guard in the South, the most consistent in Auburn's forward wall and winner of the John B. Outland trophy, awarded annually by the Football Writers Association to the outstanding interior lineman of the year.

Al Ecuyer, 5' 10", 205 lbs., senior, Notre Dame. Al is from New Orleans, Louisiana. For the past two seasons, he has led the team in tackles. He is co-captain of the team and saw 312 minutes of playing time this season, despite the fact that injuries kept him out of one game entirely and most of two others.

CENTER: **Bob Harrison**, 6' 2", 211 lbs., senior, University of Oklahoma. He is rated among the top linebackers in Oklahoma history and a worthy successor to Jerry Tubbs who preceded him. His hometown is Stamford, Texas.

QUARTERBACK: **Randy Duncan**, 6' 0", 181 lbs., senior, University of Iowa. Randy showed superb generalship and bull's eye passing to lead Iowa to the Big Ten championship. The Hawkeyes established a new offensive record of 40 yards per gain, and will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl Game on January 1st. He hails from Des Moines, Iowa.

HALFBACKS: **Billy Cannon**, 6' 1", 200 lbs., junior, L. S. U. Cannon is a triple-threatener, runs 100 yards in 9.5 and has a great competitive spirit. He is the number one back on the number one team in the nation. His play perhaps converted the Tigers from a good team to a great team. Besides having great spirit, he runs with tremendous power and gets yardage where the going is thick and rough. He is a native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Pete Dawkins, 6' 1", 197 lbs., senior, Army. Dawkins, a handsome six-footer, from Royal Oak, Michigan, displayed all-round excellence as a player and a leader. His blocking and defensive play was up to the Blaik standard and

SECOND TEAM

ENDS: Sam Williams, Michigan State; Jerry Wilson, Auburn.

TACKLES: Ron Luciano, Syracuse; Ted Bates, Oregon.

GUARDS: George Deiderich, Vanderbilt; Stan Renning, Montana.

CENTER: Max Fugler, L. S. U.

QUARTERBACK: Don Meredith, S. M. U.

HALFBACKS: Dick Bass, College of the Pacific; Bob Anderson, Army.

FULLBACK: Larry Hickman, Baylor.

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS: Don Black, New Mexico; Burford, Stanford; Don Fleming, Florida; Jim Houston, Ohio State; Rich Kreitling, Illinois; Gene O'Pella, Villanova; Bob Simms, Rutgers; Monty Stickles, Notre Dame; John Tracey, Texas A & M; Dave Van Metre, Colorado College.

TACKLES: Phil Blazer, North Carolina; Clark, U. S. C.; Don Floyd, T. C. U.; Bill Hedeman, Williams; Jim Heineki, Wisconsin; John Kapele, B. Y. U.; Dale Mommelaar, Wyoming; Jim Padgett, Clemson; J. D. Smith, Rice; Cleve Wester, Auburn.

GUARDS: John Guzik, Pitt; Grottkau, Oregon; Charles Horton, Baylor; Kemmerer, College of the Pacific; Tom Koenig, S. M. U.; Mike McGee, Duke; Ron Maltony, Purdue; Bob Novogratz, Army; Delane Pankratz, Idaho State; Joe Rodri, N. C. State.

CENTERS: Ronnie Koes, North Carolina; Don Miller, Denver; Arlis Parkhurst, Texas; Peterson, Oregon; Mike Svendsen, Minnesota; Frank Svetecz, Princeton.

BACKS: Billy Austin, Rutgers; Beamer, Oregon State; Don Brown, Houston; Wray Carlton, Duke; Don Clark, Ohio State; Jack Cummings, North Carolina; Dick Davidyock, Gettysburg; Frank Finney, Brown; Charles Flowers, Mississippi; Lee Grosscup, Utah; Alex Hawkins, South Carolina; Billy Holsclaw, Virginia Tech; Jackson, Cal Poly; Bob Jarus, Purdue; Kapp, California; Dean Look, Michigan State; Tom Moore, Vanderbilt; Don Perkins, New Mexico; Warren Rabb, L. S. U.; Marv Smolinski, Oregon; Jack Spikes, T. C. U.

he excelled as a pass receiver and returner of punts. His all-round versatility won for him the Heisman Memorial trophy.

Dawkins holds about every major honor available to a cadet at West Point. He is brigade commander, the highest ranking man in the corps; president of his class; member of the choir and glee club; wears gold stars, symbolic of academic excellence and is captain of the football team.

Pete typifies the ideal athlete. He is the coach's dream of a great player and an excellent student, with strong moral fiber. He is the type which command the respect of his teammates and to whom they look for leadership. For these qualities, COACH & ATHLETE designates Pete Dawkins as captain of its 1958 All-American Eleven.

FULLBACK: **Bob White**, 6' 2", 212 lbs., junior, Ohio State. White played 490 minutes of tough football to gain 859 yards and scored 12 touchdowns. White is a powerful inside runner and an outstanding linebacker. He is an honor student in the classroom and hails from Covington, Kentucky.

There are our starters. The call was close at many positions, but that's the way they looked from where our committee sat.

A SPECIAL SALUTE to Coach Paul Dietzel, the fine young coach of L. S. U. He displayed great initiative and imagination in fielding three good teams, each an integral part of the Tiger machine. He proved to be a psychologist by taking a group of third stringers, glamourizing them with the accolade of "Chinese bandits" and selling them on the idea

(Continued on page 40)



THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

COACH OF THE YEAR

Polls are now being taken to select the *Football Coach of the Year* for the 1958 season. Of course, the criteria here is the won-loss record. This is intended as no criticism of bestowing honors on the coach who finished on top of the heap. In fact, we should spotlight the winners and top performers in sports and in other areas of our national life. It offers a challenge and an incentive to all who compete in sports and in our free enterprise society.

Yet, in a true and broad sense, it is difficult to designate "The Coach of the Year." Actually, he is not one person, but a composite of individuals who are dedicated to their profession and devoted to their work and their boys. The Coach of the Year for 1958 represents thousands of high school and college coaches throughout the nation. The conference champions have to be good but it does not necessarily follow that these teams had better coaching than some that finished lower in the standings. Material, schedules and the "bounce of the ball" are always contributing factors. Our 1958 Coach of the Year is:

The coach of a rural consolidated school on Sand Mountain in North Alabama, the Mississippi Delta or the Texas Panhandle . . .

Or he may coach in a large high school in one of our metropolitan cities with a large staff of assistants . . . or he may be one of those assistants . . .

He may coach a junior college team . . . or a small college team without benefit of athletic scholarships.

Yes, he may coach in one of our large universities, surrounded by a corps of assistants and all the trappings of big-time football.

Then, what makes him the Coach of the Year? It is that he has qualified himself to occupy this privileged position. He is qualified technically by having

a thorough knowledge of his sport and the best methods of imparting it to his players. He has qualified himself morally by being a person to whom the players can look for guidance. He is a teacher, a psychologist, a disciplinarian, a counsellor and friend. He teaches football, but more important he teaches boys through the medium of football. This is our COACH OF THE YEAR.

LETTER TO THE COACH

Editor's Note: This excellent piece was written by Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Secretary of the Texas Interscholastic League. It is so appropriate at this season that we pass it on to our readers as a tribute to the thousands of high school and college coaches throughout the nation to whom it is addressed.

Dear Coach:

The football season is over and my son Bill has hung up his gridiron "togs." Our school didn't win the district championship, but we won our share of the games played and above all our team won the respect of our opponents and our community by their fine sportsmanship and hard play. It was a very successful year for all, and especially for my son.

As a parent, Coach, I am eternally thankful that my boy had the opportunity to play under your supervision and leadership. Each day during the football season my boy learned through example those fine moral and ethical character traits which we want our boys to know and to follow. I recall the night Bill told me how he nearly lost his temper in a scrimmage, but thought just in time that "Coach" never loses his temper, and neither will I. Thanks, Coach, for setting an example in proper conduct on and off the playing field. Bill tells me that Coach can be firm without being loud, mean and boisterous; that Coach knows when to sympathize, when to pat you on the shoulder, and how to correct you. These are leadership traits I want my son to acquire and he can best learn these on the field of competition under proper leadership.

Obedience to Authority

For three months, Coach, my boy has really been under your complete control. He has adjusted his life to your

COACH & ATHLETE

■ The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

REGULAR MONTHLY FEATURES:

- (1) *Technical Articles* — A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) *Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges* — Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) *Regional Coverage* — Monthly reports by outstanding correspondents from eight geographical regions of the nation.
- (4) *Miscellaneous Feature Material* — Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

COACH & ATHLETE Advocates:

- (1) Fair play
- (2) Clean speech
- (3) Sound scholarship
- (4) Well-rounded athletic programs
- (5) Christian principles
- (6) High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans.



Christmas Greetings

We are thankful that we are once again privileged to extend Christmas greetings to our readers at this holy season. To all who have given us encouragement and support, from all the staff at COACH & ATHLETE we wish you a very Merry Christmas, a Happy and Prosperous New Year and a long life blessed with those things that are good for you and those whose lives you touch!

suggested plan. Meals, hours of sleep, social activity, etc., have all been adjusted to your schedule and through these he has learned voluntary obedience to rules; in his scrimmage and games he has further learned obedience to constituted authority. How much this obedience to rules and authority is needed in today's society! I believe Bill has learned this lesson. Coach, Bill imitates your every action, you are his ideal. How proud I am that your personal life and conduct are on such a high level! My boy dresses better, speaks better English, and behaves better because Coach sets the example. I wonder if all coaches realize how important a place they have in the school and community, and how many boys are imitating them.

Scholarship

Especially, Coach, I want to thank you for insisting that athletes study diligently, and stressing constantly the fact that scholastic work is so important. Bill told me that you had impressed on all of the team that football players are superior intellectually to the average student and that they should make good grades because they have the ability to do so. This teaches the boys not to try and "ride by" because they are athletes.

Your emphasis on teamwork, cooperation, fair play, sportsmanship, honesty, integrity, obedience to authority, control of emotions, proper health habits and proper conduct has earned for you a place of honor in the hearts of all the parents, the students, the faculty and the community.

The impact of your leadership is just as obvious in the community as in the
(Continued on page 25)

Mike Donahue Dies at 84

Michael Joseph Donahue, one of football's great coaches, has passed on. A native of Ireland, he came to this country at the age of 13, graduated from Yale, coached at Auburn from 1904 to 1923 and at L. S. U. from 1923 to 1927. He then coached at Spring Hill College in Mobile for ten years and then returned to L. S. U. as director of intramural golf. He retired in 1949. In 1951, he was named to the Football Hall of Fame.

He was a legend at Auburn where he won 100 games while losing only 34 and tying 5. His passing marks the end of an era, but leaves with us a rich legend and a tradition in Southern football.



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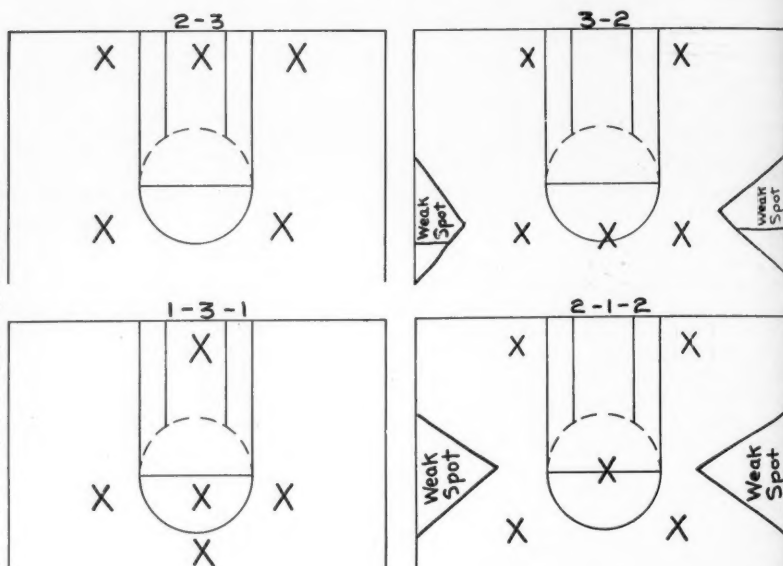


PENETRATING THE ZONE

by Adolph F. Rupp

Basketball Coach,
University of Kentucky

Coach Rupp begins his 29th year at Kentucky with a 584-103 record. His coaching honors are too numerous to enumerate here. Touching only the high spots, they include 19 Southeastern Conference titles; 4 national tournament titles; 4 Sugar Bowl Tournament championships; Coach of the Year in 1950; Basketball Hall of Fame and Kentucky Hall of Fame. He has developed more All-Americans and more players for the pro ranks than any other coach. He has made basketball the major sport in Kentucky and he is a prime factor in making the game popular throughout the nation.



THERE HAS BEEN a great swing toward the zone defense in the past few years. I feel this is due to several reasons. First, it is effective in stopping a big man. It is also due to the fact that so many of our high schools are playing zone defense that our college coaches are following in their steps. I also feel it is often used as an element of surprise. Therefore, it is necessary for every coach to work a good portion of the time on penetrating a zone defense.

I know everybody is interested, this year, in what we are doing here at the University, due to the fact that we graduated nine boys last year. We are down to the same situation that faces many high school coaches. It is seldom that a coach at a major university has a rebuilding job to face, such as we have here. We had dozens of coaches in here visiting us this fall, hoping they could solve their problems by watching us work.

We have stuck strictly to fundamentals at all times and one of these, of course, consists in **ball handling** and, by ball handling, we mean making good passes, quick passes, not necessarily hard passes, and having our

boys come to get every pass. This is a difficult job, as many of these boys have, during their high school careers, just waited in a standing position to catch the ball and then moved after that. In college ball the defenses are so tight on a man to man principle that the opponents won't let you catch the ball unless you move to meet it.

Now, the principle thing in zone defense is, that you guard a specific area and you play for the ball instead of a man. The purpose of zone defense is to prevent an offensive team from scoring by playing the five defensive men in a movable unit between the ball and the basket. The zone defense was very popular earlier and then passed out, but it has come back again.

The strong points in zone defense can be enumerated as follows:

1. It is very effective against short shots and against pass-and-cut tactics.
2. Its compactness makes it difficult to open up passing lanes.
3. It develops boys that are known as "ball-hawks" and they are always trying to intercept passes.
4. If passes are intercepted it enables a player to get away on a fast break.

5. It is difficult to screen against this type of defense.

6. It conserves energy. There are many big boys who have difficulty in moving but they can block an area, so it becomes valuable from that standpoint.

7. It enables you to employ good backboard play, and recoveries on shots should be good.

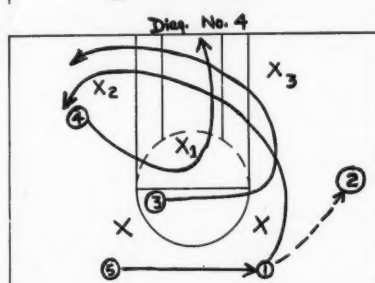
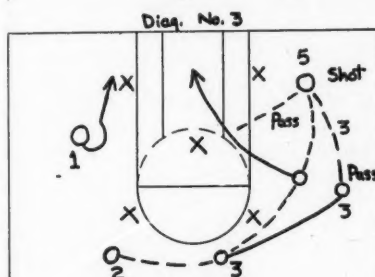
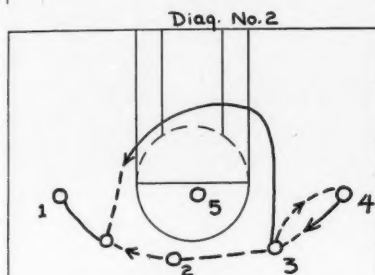
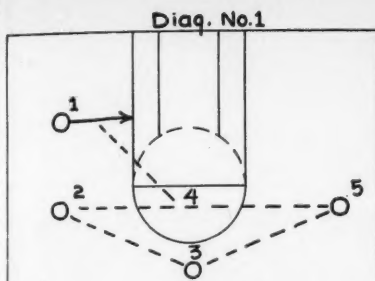
8. It is a very easy defense to teach, as shifting with the ball soon becomes automatic.

9. The 12-foot lane has made it easier to cover the deep areas near the basket.

10. The bonus free throw rule has influenced many coaches, as they feel that the zone defense will reduce the total number of fouls that are committed, therefore delaying the application of the bonus rules.

11. Some teams resort to the zone defense to protect players who have committed three or four fouls and are in danger of fouling out.

The basic zones are:
We understand there are a number of other zones, such as the 1-2-2, the 2-2-1, the box and the chaser, but all of these are variations of the zones we have diagrammed. Therefore, we



will attempt to deal only with the basic zones.

Now, there are weaknesses against zone defenses and I feel that the weaknesses far outweigh the advantages.

Last year we ran into eight teams which employed the zone defense and we did not have too much difficulty. I think our biggest advantage was the fact that we knew how to handle a zone defense in the championship game in Seattle in the NCAA finals, when we so maneuvered our men and the ball that we completely destroyed the Seattle zone. We have discussed it many times and we feel that had Seattle remained in a strong man-to-man defense, the type that gave them the early lead over us, that they would have beaten us.

In a zone these weaknesses occur:

1. It is particularly weak against long shots and side shots.
2. It loses its mass effectiveness when spread by the offense; in such event the players using it are practically compelled to play man to man.
3. It makes it impossible to match men according to height, speed and ability.
4. At the close of a game, if the team employing the zone is behind, the offensive team will employ withholding tactics and force the defense to take the opponents man to man.
5. Too often, the individuals who have employed the zone are not effective in man-to-man defense and the team will be destroyed in the closing minutes.
6. It permits you to overload a zone and place two men in it with often a quick outpass to a shooter to get a good shot.

We attempt by our play patterns to take advantage of the basic weaknesses of the zone defense.

Diagram No. 1

With our Olympic Team we found this attack (Diagram 1) very good. We placed Jones, a very good side shot, in position No. 5. In one game he got eight baskets in the first half from that spot. The idea was to move the ball fast and try to pull the defense out of position or get it to relax. We played Barksdale, a fast, big man and a good jumper, in position No. 1. We played Kurland, a big boy, at position No. 4. Beck, Rollins and Barker, good ball handlers, played at position No. 3.

If the side men had shots they took them. We passed to Kurland at position No. 4 and tried to pull the back men up. When we succeeded, we broke player No. 1 for the basket and Kurland gave the ball to him with a turn-around jump pass. We had good luck with this formation.

Diagram No. 2

We also use this formation (Diagram 2) and try to get shots from position No. 1 and position No. 4. We break the guard No. 2 or No. 3 and often bring the player No. 5 to a corner and break the opposite forward to the pivot.

Diagram No. 3

No. 2 passes to No. 3 — No. 3 to No. 4, who immediately passes to No. 5 in the corner. No. 5 shoots. If the defensive man has come to cover him, he passes to No. 4, who is cutting for the basket. If he can't pass to No. 4, he passes out to No. 3, who has taken the spot vacated by No. 4. We have used this for years. When Cliff Hagan played here he was a deadly shooter from this spot. Ramsey, playing No. 3

(Continued on page 39)

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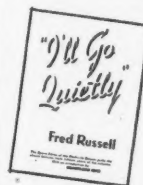
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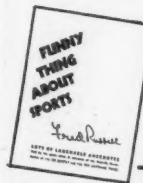
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BASIC BASKETBALL PHILOSOPHY

by **ALBERT NEGRATTI**—Basketball Coach, University of Portland



Coach Negratti graduated from St. Michael's High School, Union City, New Jersey and Seton Hall College. He received his master's degree from NYU in 1949. At Seton Hall he played on the teams which compiled a record of 42 consecutive wins, being co-captain his senior year.

While in the service, he was a member of the Official Air Force Team which ranked number one in the nation. After discharge, he played two years with the Rochester Royals which won the national professional championship and also with the Dayton Flyers which went to the finals in the world's professional tournament.

Before going to the University of Dayton, Negratti coached in high schools for 7 years with outstanding success.

At Portland University he has won the NAIA District 2 championship two years in a row and his college record to date is 56 wins and 31 losses.

THE PURPOSE of this article is not to offer a panacea for the problems of coaches, but merely to explain our approach to the coaching of basketball at the University of Portland. Our objectives, while formulated in a coaching program resulting from invaluable personal experiences, are similar to those of most college coaches. For example, regarding the athletic qualities we look for in our basketball players, our desires are much the same as any coach's in that we are always on the lookout for the "big man." However, we do believe that size alone does not assure a boy that he will be a star any more than it guarantees a team composed entirely of tall players a successful year. We do not believe in sacrificing other, and better, attributes for size alone. Primarily, we stress **aggressiveness**, a necessity in the ability to drive and run and work the boards well. Another very important item in our program is **ball-handling**. We like to feel confident that when we have control of the ball it will not be lost through faulty handling or wild passing. Also important is the **ability to**

feint, to convince the defense you will carry out one maneuver but then execute another move. It is our feeling that a team composed of players who are aggressive, good ball handlers and are skillful in feinting, will be able to hold its own with teams possessing "big men," but men deficient in these basic qualities.

Beginning with the freshman year, we try to develop in each boy a philosophy that in either offense or defense he can cope with any individual on the opposing team. The very nature of our offense and defense lends to this philosophy. The boys on the team know that when we are on offense we want everyone to be a forward. By that we mean that each boy in our total offense should participate in the passing, ball-handling, cutting and shooting. In this way, everyone is a threat and should be capable of scoring. Our total offense does not revolve around any one individual. This policy stems from our belief that offenses which are built around any one individual fall apart when that particular individual is defenses; whereas, with each player participating in such a manner that he is an integral part of the total offense, it is not so disastrous when one of our players is stopped. All five of our players must be stopped in order to make our offense ineffective.

AS FOR DEFENSE, when we do not have the ball we want everyone to be a guard. By this, we mean that each boy is expected to be well-schooled in all the fundamentals of defensive play and be able to execute them properly so there will be no weak link in our plan of defense. We feel that any boy who has the necessary pride in himself can be made into a good defensive man. It has been our experience that the boy who takes pride in his personal appearance, academic pursuits, his school and family, will carry that pride to the

point where he will not permit anyone to make him "look bad." Once you show this type of boy how it makes him look foolish before the fans at a game, teammates and coach to permit an opponent to score on him, you have accomplished the first step in developing a defensive ball player. After he has been convinced that his pride might be offended, he is quite eager to learn how to prevent this from occurring; and he will be quite receptive to the fundamentals so many fellows seem to refuse to accept and work at.

THE FIRST PRINCIPLE we stress is that we always want our defensive men to stay between the basket and the offensive man. The one exception we make to this rule is in playing the pivot man who is deep and close to the basket. Here, we play in front of the man, but as soon as a shot is taken, the defensive man must spin immediately and get between the pivot man and the basket. Also, when playing in front of the pivot man, our other men are pressing the point of the ball to make it difficult to lob any passes over our defensive pivot man.

SECOND, we always assume a boxer's stance; i.e., feet spread with one foot slightly ahead of the other, base low. We never play a man like a "soldier at attention." We try to make it difficult for the offensive man to move anywhere, whether he has the ball or not. There is constant pressure on everyone.

THIRD, we minimize switching, except in extreme cases. We believe switching makes ball players tend to rely too much upon others for help. We want them to fight over the pick or screen. If they have done the type of movement we have stressed in our second fundamental concept of defense, the probability of being involved in switching situations is minimized.

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by Earle Edwards
Head Football Coach, North Carolina State College

Cross Blocking Rules

Coach Edwards is a graduate of Penn State where he was a star end. He began his coaching career at Princeton (N. J.) Prep School in 1933. After one year he moved to Ebensburg (Pa.) High School where he served as head coach until 1936. He then returned to Penn State as end coach for thirteen years.

In 1948 he accepted the position of end coach at Michigan State and then came to N. C. State as head coach in 1954.

Edwards has done a great rebuilding job at N. C. State, winning the conference championship in 1957 and being named Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year. He is not only an astute coach but also one of the finest gentlemen in the profession.

ON QUICK openers we have had more success with cross blocks than with straight ahead dive blocking. The advantage of blocking from an angle is an obvious one.

Our cross blocking is confined to the five interior line men. In our signal system our linemen are numbered as follows:

8 7 6 5 4 3 2

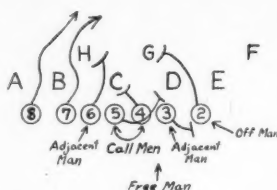
We operate from an unbalanced line, but our rules would apply just as effectively to a balanced line.

The "call men" are the pair of linemen designated to do the cross blocking. If we say, "Right half at 4,5," we have named the ball carrier and the "call men."

Our basic rules are these:

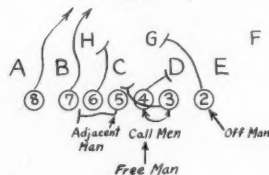
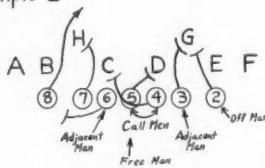
1. The free man goes first. (The free man is the call man who has no opponent playing directly across from him.)
2. Adjacent man free, block nearest line backer.
Adjacent man covered, pull away from hole to influence opponent.
3. Off man take line backer nearest the hole. (For 4,5 number 2 is the off man. For 5,6 number 8 is the off man.) If number 2 is adjacent, as on 3,4 call, he **must** take the line backer.

Let's apply these rules to two normal defensive spacings:

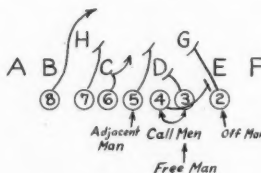


Example 1 - At 4,5

Example 2



Example 3 - At 3,4



Example 4

At 4,5
Example 5

Number 5 (highman) blocks first
No Audible Signal Necessary

At 4,5
Example 6

No. 5 Calls For Wedge Blocking

Calls at 5,6 and 6,7 mirror the examples already shown.

Since we meet so many defensive variations, we need supplementary rules to avoid confusion.

4. If audible signals are necessary, the high man (number 5 for 4,5; number 7 for 6,7; etc.) rules the pair.

It is important that the free man step toward his opponent with the foot nearest that opponent. This allows his teammate to step diagonally toward his block, thus avoiding a circular path. The second man should hit high and keep his feet out of the hole. The high block also screens the opponent. Cross blocking should be operated as quickly as possible.

Example 7



If 5 calls "I go", 5 blocks first

Example 8



If 5 calls "You go", 4 blocks first

Number 5 steps first with right foot
Number 4 steps first with left foot and charges diagonally toward his opponent.

Do not drop step.

Another possibility in connection with the cross blocking is to allow the key man to call at the line of scrimmage the type of blocking. For instance, if he should call "split" it would turn the blocking into straight-ahead dive blocking. I think another advantage of cross blocking is that the ball carrier can run hard directly at the hole and isn't faced with the veer decision that he has to make when the key blocker has an opponent playing directly on him.

Cross blocking has been effective from all our formations — the T, Winged T, and Single Wing. It is very useful to a team using the single wing buck lateral series, because it allows the fullback to hit quickly instead of waiting for his trap man.

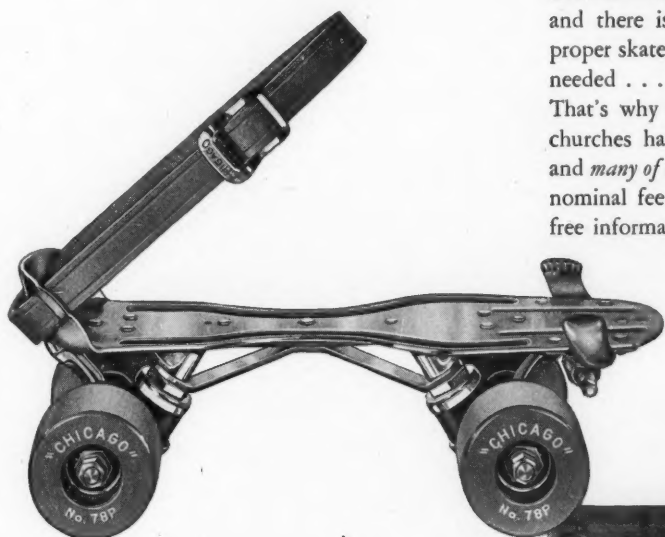
When we ask for a 2,3 or a 7,8 cross block we consider them as separate plays because 2 and 8 have no teammate on one side and our rules do not apply.

(Continued on page 41)

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DEFENSIVE END PLAY

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by MIKE CAMPBELL — Coach University of Texas

FLANKERS...

IN PLAYING FLANKERS, the end should be concerned with who the flanker is — whether he is on the on-side halfback, offside halfback or fullback, and what his position is in relation to the end.

When the onside halfback flanks outside of our end, far enough that he is not a threat to block down on the end, we then play a normal end. They are likely to run a fast off-tackle as they have lost the use of a blocker. The off-tackle they will run will more than likely be with the fullback blocking out on the end. (Diagram #1).

The only pass defense responsibility the end will have when playing this type of flanker is when there is some type of pass play going away from him. His pursuit will then be the same as a normal end.

If the counter-flanker sits too far out for the end to play, but close enough to be dangerous, we have the alternative of playing a normal end, or of moving outside the end and crashing toward the fullback. (Diagram #2).

We stress for our boys not to crash so deep that they open the off-tackle hole. Too, on any type of flanker, we will have close outside support from the corner linebacker. If the counter-flanker sits as a wingback, he will loosen up a little and step to the flanker at the same time looking into the backfield. (Diagram #3).

If he feels pressure from the flanker, he should play the sweep — if no pressure is felt from the wingback, he should then look for an inside play or one away from him. When the flanker plays as a wingback, we do not try to crash into the backfield unless we are sure we can beat him into the backfield.

When they put the offside halfback as a flanker, we call that a formation.

As with the counter-flanker, he will be one of three places — a wide flanker, medium or as a wingback. When he sits wide, we can ignore him and

play a normal end; when he sits medium, or is in danger of blocking us in, we crash into the backfield making sure we do not open the off-tackle hole. When he sits as a wingback and there is not room to beat him into the backfield, we move tight to the end and play it like a "Go" defense. Very seldom will we have pass defense responsibility when a flanker is toward us unless the play pass is directed away from us. On our "Go" defense, the corner linebacker plays like a loose six end, making our end a tackle over the end.

When playing the fullback out as a flanker, he is treated as a counter-flanker. At times we will vary our type of play against flankers when they are placed into the sideline. This

will be determined by what our opponents tend to do, and, of course, changes from week to week.

SPLIT ENDS...

In playing versus split ends, we have a few rules, but common sense will take care of most of them. If the end splits $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 yards, we play him head-up. From 3 to 5 yards, we play on the line of scrimmage on the inside shoulder of the end. Any distance over this we drop off the line a couple of yards and split the difference between the end and tackle; but we never get so far outside that we can't support our tackle on plays directed immediately outside of him.

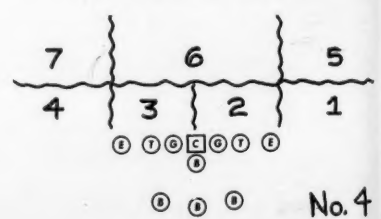
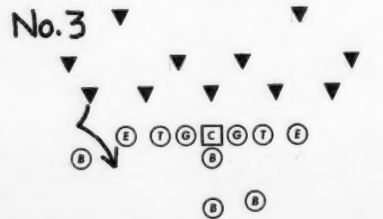
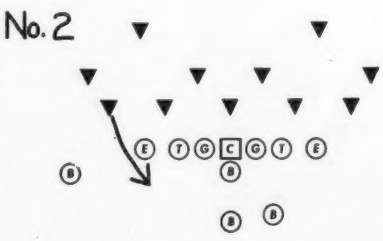
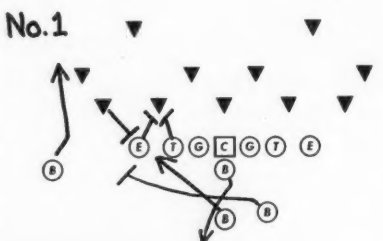
On slot formation, we play the slot man with the same rules as we would the split end.

Every now and then when the end gives us a split larger than normal, we can jump in the gap and crash into the backfield. However, we do not make a habit of this.

PASS DEFENSE...

The ends play a large part in our pass defense. On every play, except when we have a 7 or 8 man rush, one of our ends will have the responsibility of covering one of the flats. This is very important for in our pass defense we want to cover four short and three long zones. (Diagram #4).

As a rule, when the opponents are in a closed backfield with no flankers or split ends, we will declare a strong side. If we declare "strong right," that means our secondary will move to the



right, making our left end the weak side end. If a drop back pass takes place, the left end will cover Zone 1.

If "strong left" is called and a drop back pass takes place, then the right end will drop off angle and cover Zone 4. In covering those zones, we use a cross-over step and get width instead of depth. After getting enough width, we square off and get our depth. We divide these four short zones equally, and stress — Stay out of Zones 3 and 4.

When the opponents put out a flanker, we will usually be strong in that direction which means the end away from the flanker will be the weak side end. If a drop back pass takes place, the weak side end will cover either Zone 1 or 4, depending on the direction of the flanker. (Diagram #5).

There will be times when the offensive team places a flanker into the sideline. In some cases we will want to be strong to the wide side of the field so the end into the sidelines and with a flanker toward him will be called upon to be the weak side end.

On passes that start out as a run, or flow passes, the weak side end will be determined by the direction of the play. The short zones will also shift

over toward the direction of the play, consequently our coverage will be different. When we are the right end and the play starts away from us, we will fall off in our regular pursuit angle which is straight back. If, while falling off, we see a pass play develop, we will put up in Zone 3 which puts us covering the hook zone. We do not cover Zone 4 when a running pass develops away from us. (Diagram #6).

We remember to open up to the inside when a play goes away from us. If the ball starts away from us and then changes and starts back toward us, we will then come back up and force the play, having no pass defense responsibility. (Diagram #7).

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GYMNASTIC CATALOG

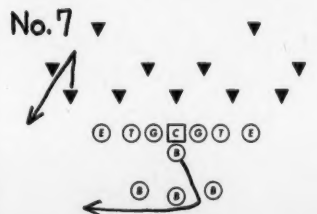
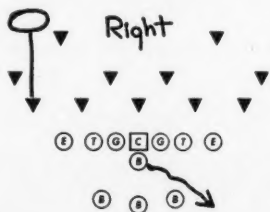
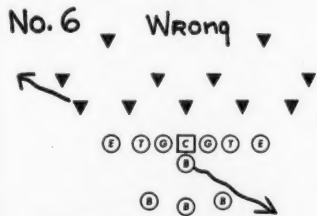
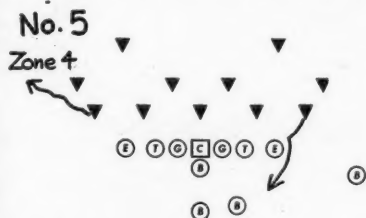
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Department H

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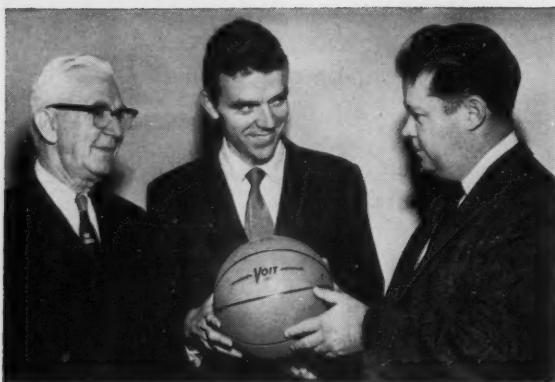
Polvomite football pads offer the ultimate in safe protection for players, withstand rough abusive treatment and yet are 100% lighter.

Protection Equipment Company, originators of fiberless Polvomite football pads, feel qualified to represent it as being superior to any on today's market.

More than 50,000 "Polvomite pads are now in active use in high schools and colleges in all sections of the country.

PROTECTION EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Haas at Wolverton St. • Sunbury, Pa.



Left to right: Harry Martinez, Peter Finney, Chris Doyle

At six-eight and 270 pounds, Jim McCafferty rates as the largest Cinderella of all time.

Just as large — and heart-stirring — is the story of his march from the gallows of a mock hanging to the summit of collegiate basketball in the short space of one month.

"I don't dare go to sleep," said the one-time Loyola coach last night over long distance, "cause I might wake up and find out it was all a dream."

Naturally, the fact that a dummy bearing the label "Jumbo Jim" was strung up on the Xavier campus in Cincinnati makes celebrating a national invitation championship all the sweeter . . . and the story more intri-

"McCafferty-Biggest Cinderella of All"

by Peter Finney

guing since it stands as an eloquent rebuke to fair weather fans.

In many ways, it was the comeback daddy of them all.

Here was a coach about to be tarred and feathered for losing 11 games . . . a team completely overshadowed by cross-town rival Cincinnati and the great Oscar Robertson . . . a team abandoned by its student body and ridiculed by the New York press for getting into what was supposed to be a high-class tournament.

Then, in the manner of Cinderella, came four upset victories, three of them over the tourney's top-seeded teams. It was strictly from Hollywood.

Last night a cheering mob of 23,000 gathered at the Cincinnati airport to welcome home the heroes — heroes that were virtually chased from town a week ago.

There was a motorcade to the field house — past the spot, incidentally, where "Jumbo Jim" once hung — and an hour long testimonial which was televised in the area. An archway of flowers was erected at the McCafferty's front door and there was even a sign "Jim for President."

"It was a tremendous experience," said Jim. "I'm happiest most for the kids 'cause they showed they could do

(Continued on page 23)

UNITED STATES BASKETBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION & W. J. VOIT CO.

Basketball Writers Contest WINNERS . . .

Winners in the first annual USBWA Basketball Writing Contest, sponsored jointly by the United States Basketball Writers Association and W. J. Voit Rubber Corporation, are announced for the first time in this issue. The contest drew 230 entries, exceeding all expectations the first year. Entries were judged in three categories: (1) Best Column (2) Best Game Report Story and (3) Best Feature.

The thought which prompted the contest was a desire to stimulate greater interest in basketball and to encourage better coverage of this sport. Judging was done by the journalism departments of Northwestern University, Marquette University and University of Missouri.

This service to basketball by U. S. Basketball Writers Association is to be commended. Current officers of the association are: Herb Goode, Philadelphia Enquirer, President; Dick Herbert, Raleigh News and Observer, First Vice-

President; Boyd Smith, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Second Vice-President and Ed Schneider, Chicago American, Secretary-Treasurer. The organization is now in its third year. Past presidents are Bob Russell, now with the PGA and Bob Bursby of the Kansas City Star.

A logical co-sponsor for this contest was W. J. Voit Rubber Corporation which developed the first rubber-covered athletic balls a quarter of a century ago. Approximately 90% of all basketballs made in America now are rubber-covered, and most of them are made by Voit. Voit supplied prizes to the first, second and third place winners in each category and otherwise assisted the Basketball Writers Association in promoting the contest.

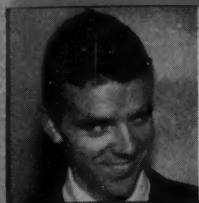
Contest judges were impressed with the high calibre of all entries submitted. All entries were re-typed on plain paper and given a number so no names were known to the judges. Mr. Fred

Whiting, Assistant Dean of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University, commented, "Each of us studied every entry picking out entries we felt should be in the top fifteen. The total was 29, so you see there was rather general agreement. Then we got together in a final suggestion and narrowed them down to fifteen through another reading of each final entry. Next came the hard work — picking the top five. We did that through a three-way discussion of each one. The final placement came on a near-unanimous decision. The top two were unanimous choices. All entries represented a good gathering of facts and solid professional writing."

Accompanying this announcement is a re-print of Peter Finney's story which ran in the New Orleans State on March 24, 1958. The first place entries in the other two categories will be carried in our January and February issues.

Feature Category

(Judged by Journalism Department, Marquette University)



PETER FINNEY,
New Orleans, La.,
State



DON BRYANT,
Lincoln, Nebraska,
Star



BILL MOKRAY,
Boston Celtics

HONORABLE MENTION

JERRY TAX, *Sports Illustrated*, New York; BILL KERCH, *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*;
BUD SHRAKE, *Dallas Times-Herald*; MAURY WHITE, *Des Moines Register*;
DAVE SCHULTHESS, *Brigham Young University*; ROY McHUGH, *Pittsburgh Press*;
BERT BERTINE, *Champaign-Urbana Courier*; JAY SIMON, *Okla. City Daily Oklahoman*.

Column Category

(Judged by Journalism Department, University of Missouri)



DUDLEY GREEN,
Nashville Banner



FRANK CASHEN,
Baltimore
News-Post



RITTER COLLETT,
Dayton
Journal Herald

HONORABLE MENTION

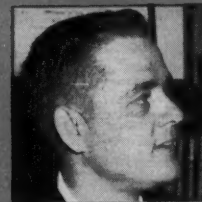
MAURY WHITE, *Des Moines Register*; VOLNEY MEECE, *Okla. City Daily Oklahoman*;
RITTER COLLETT, *Dayton Journal Herald*; SID McGEE, *Pitman County (Tenn.)
Herald*; GLEN GOELLNER, *St. Louis Review*; BERT BORRONE, *Park City Daily News*,
Bowling Green, Ky.; SEYMOUR SMITH, *Baltimore Morning Sun*; JACK CLAIBOURNE,
Charlotte Observer; DICK JOHNSTON, *Buffalo Evening News*.

Story Category

(Judged by Journalism Department, Northwestern University)



BOYD SMITH,
Seattle
Post-Intelligencer



PHIL ELDERKIN,
Christian Science
Monitor, Boston



LARRY FOX,
Louisville Times

HONORABLE MENTION

SEYMOUR SMITH, *Baltimore Morning Sun*; ROY McHUGH, *Pittsburgh Press*;
RITTER COLLETT, *Dayton Journal-Herald*; BEN BYRD, *Knoxville Journal*;
PHIL ELDERKIN, *Christian Science Monitor*, Boston; GEORGE KISED, *Pittsburgh
Sun-Telegraph*; CHUCK GARRITY, *Denver Post*; BOYD SMITH, *Seattle
Post-Intelligencer*; PAT FRIZZELL, *Portland Oregonian*; JACK CLAIBORNE,
Charlotte Observer.

McCafferty — continued

it when no one else thought they could.

"After the session at the field house a fellow came up and told me he was the loud-mouthed guy who was always getting on me during the season... it makes you feel good.

"One of the writers suggested I go over to Parkway road — the spot where they hanged me — and drink champagne from the championship cup.

"That dummy incident never worried me too much... I was concerned mostly for my wife, Jo, 'cause it happened while I was out of town and she was pretty broken up over it... I told her it's all part of the game... another good thing was that our youngster, Bridget (age 4), was too young to know what it was all about..."

McCafferty has "Jumbo Jim" sitting in his office — a constant reminder of a dim and dark past. Jim said he told university officials not to feel too ashamed over the matter.

"I told them that all delinquents aren't in poolrooms," he said.

The week in New York was a hectic one for the former Loyola coach who says he averaged about 2½ hours of sleep for the past 10 nights.

"I think the thing that really pulled us through was our ability to get good shots from our 'single guard' offense," explained Jim. "It's a setup with two pivots on the free-throw line and two men flanking them at normal forward positions... one guard works for the outside.

"Once we got straightened out and were able to overcome the loss of Corney Freeman (scoring ace lost scholastically at mid-term) we played some good basketball."

McCafferty was proudest of a statement Joe Lapchick, former pro coach and now pilot of St. John's, made to New York writers.

"Xavier," said Lapchick, "is the best drilled team I've ever seen in the Garden."

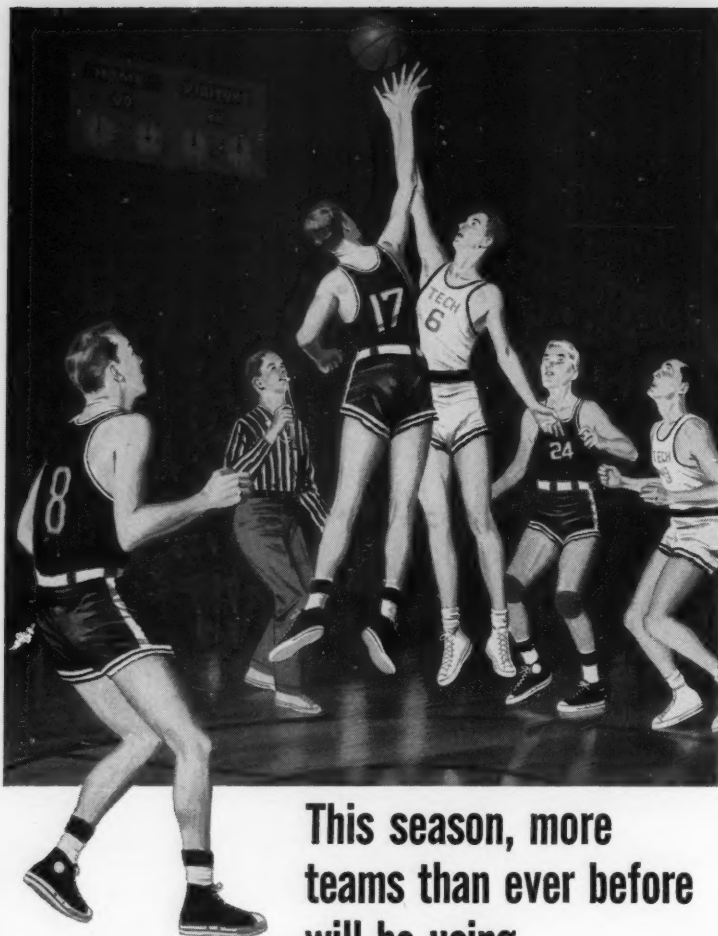
Tom Blackburn, coach of Dayton, the losing finalist, said the 'single guard' was the most novel offense in basketball today."

Ahead for McCafferty are several speaking engagements.

"I'm supposed to get \$50 a talk," said Jim. "Do you think I should hold out for \$100?"

He was joking... but speaking like a man who knew it was a short walk from the penthouse to the doghouse. Jim had been to both places.

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**This season, more
teams than ever before
will be using
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Take advantage of the rubber-covered game ball with years of varsity experience. Recognized by the rule books, the Voit XB20 combines matchless play and longest wear.

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VOIT  [®]

New York 11
Chicago 11
Los Angeles 11

BASKETBALL PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from page 16)

FOURTH, whenever an offensive man is attempting to feint our players out of position, we drop one step back. When the offensive man comes back for the shot, the defensive man uses his "defensive fake" on him. This defensive feint is used to convince the offensive man you are off balance and easy prey for a "drive around play," when in reality you will be back in time to cover him.

FIFTH, we do not attempt to steal a ball from the dribbler by stabbing at the ball. Instead, we go with him and attempt to stop his progress. If we succeed in doing this and he should turn his back on the defensive man, then we attempt to double-team him if there is another defensive man in the area.

FINALLY, we attempt to keep our backs parallel to the base line whenever we are playing a man without the ball. This enables us to watch both the man and the ball. If we must make a choice of which to watch, we forget the ball and concentrate on the man.

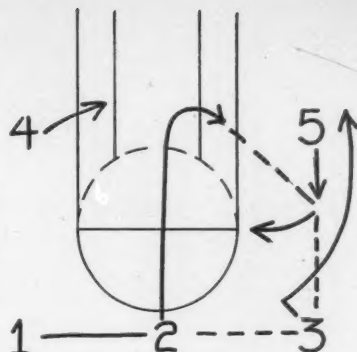
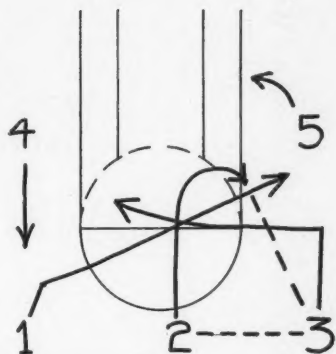
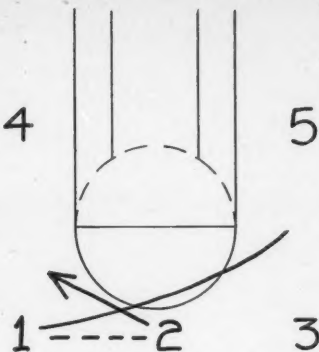
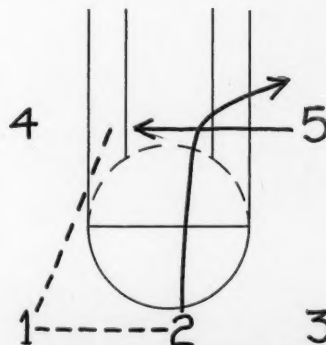
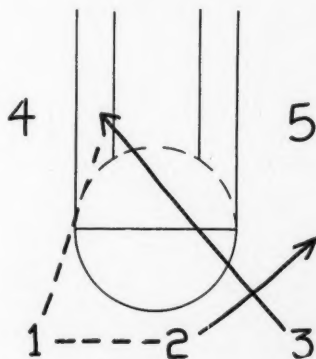
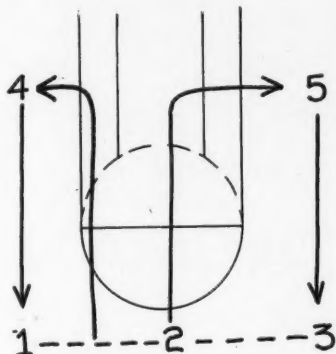
On the assumption that on offense each boy is a forward, we operate our total offensive play on the following basis: We run out of a basic five-man weave, starting with three men out and two men in. Usually, we run through the complete cycle once to allow each player to handle the ball, thus creating in the player the feeling that he is part of the impending maneuver. From this basic weave, once the cycle is completed, we usually can set up a high post or a low post, depending upon the man who has just given off the ball. He may execute one of several moves. He may, after giving off the ball, pick on the opposite side or pick on the opposite corner, or he may pick for the man to whom he has just given the ball. In all our practices it is stressed that a man receiving a pass must always watch the player who has given him the ball to see what that player is trying to do. If a play is not being set up, then the man receiving the ball is at liberty to make a move in the way of passing, driving or shooting. However, if after giving off the ball and cutting the giver button-hooks for a return pass, then the receiver must give the ball back immediately. From there we run a single cut or a double cut.

We have played under the above basic philosophy, and we feel that it enables one to adjust very easily to various types of offenses and defenses. The fellows like it as it allows for a maximum amount of individual maneuvering within a pattern. We believe that the success of any system

will depend greatly upon the acceptance it receives from the fellows through the medium of a sound philosophy administered by the coach.

The accompanying diagrams illustrate a few offensive maneuvers. A broken line denotes a pass; solid line denotes a cut or run; double line denotes a dribble.

Diagram #1, the basic weave; #2, pick on opposite side; #3, pick on opposite corner; #4, pick for man who receives pass; #5, setting up a high post; #6, setting up a low post.



The Huddle

(Continued from page 13)

school. Your active participation in civic, church and youth organizations proves that you are really concerned about all youth, and that you want to make our town a better place for everyone to live in.

Thanks again, Coach, for all you have done for Bill and the youth of this community because you chose the profession of coaching and the leadership of youth.

Your friend,
Bill's Dad

NEW from

**SAND
KNIT**



100% ORLON
Award Sweaters

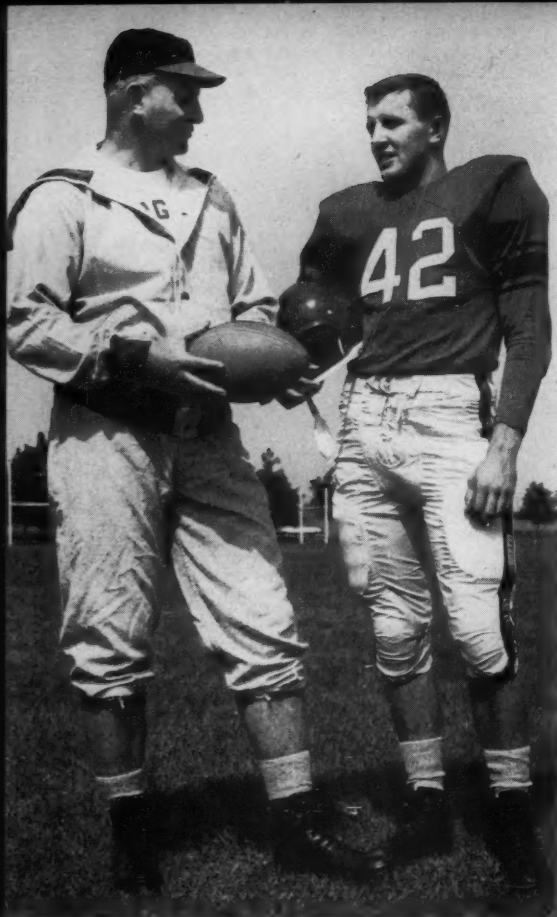
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and JERSEY KNITS!**

Precise tailoring for perfect drape. Brilliant colors in long-wearing 100% High bulk Orlon that washes with the greatest of ease—moth and mildew resistant. Jacket and pullover styles in all popular school colors.

SAND KNITTING MILLS CORP.

Exclusive Athletic Knitwear and Clothing
BERLIN, WISCONSIN

FREE on request! Complete catalog of athletic clothing.



This month's featured



From

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

JOHN STIEGMAN

and

BILL AUSTIN

JOHN STIEGMAN is a burly, solemn man who approaches a football game with the resourcefulness and determination of a lion looking for lunch.

Bill Austin is a slender, crew-cut youngster whose casual approach to the same game belies the fact that he can do more things better with a football than just about anyone else in the country.

Together, as coach and star tailback, respectively, of Rutgers unbeaten football team, they're the most famous pair to hit this town since Johnson & Johnson started making bandages.

Stiegman, longtime disciple of the late Princeton single wing teacher Charlie Caldwell, came to Rutgers in 1956. He inherited the leftovers of a T-formation team that had lately become accustomed to losing, and a well-regarded crop of sophomores, also weaned on the T.

Austin, a 168-pound halfback who had labored virtually unnoticed on another losing eleven, nearby Scotch Plains High School, was one of the sophomores who greeted the new coach. Their meeting was undistinguished.

Now, looking back over the past

three seasons, even an untrained observer can't fail to grasp what each of these men has meant to the other.

Stiegman's single wing — the intricate Caldwell system with imaginative variations employed by its new master — did not meet with immediate success at Rutgers. No one expected that it would. But in the course of a 3-7 season in '56 there were bright moments. Austin supplied the brightest.

This personable English major, who heads up his fraternity and the 1,100-man Air Force ROTC unit at Rutgers, filled the vital tailback slot in the single wing to a (pardon the expression) "T".

The rest is history. Last season Rutgers won five games and lost four. This year, by the eighth game, no one had come close to beating the Scarlet Knights. Austin, who finished second in the nation in total offense in his junior year, was closing in on a possible sweep of football's triple crown before he was injured in the seventh game. Whizzer White, Colorado '37 vintage, was the last major college back to lead the nation in points scored, yards gained rushing and total offense.

It has been, essentially, the manner in which Coach Stiegman and Captain Austin have complemented each other that has brought Rutgers, which played Princeton in the sport's first recorded game, so quickly back into national focus.

It is doubtful whether Stiegman for all his technical knowledge and organizational ability, could have so quickly accomplished this renaissance without the saving grace of a superbly talented tailback.

It is equally doubtful that Austin would have caught the fancy of a national following (he's a leading candidate for All-American) as a T-formation halfback. As a tailback he has been able to parlay his exceptional abilities as a runner, kicker and passer into an extraordinary package.

Austin is not the fastest back in the country. But he runs the 100 in a little better than 10 seconds and has a tendency to blur out when he cuts. Stiegman says the key to Austin's running success is control (he has more speeds than the automobile sharing his name) and balance. Joe Stanczyk, his backfield coach, cites Bill's "slithering" movement as his
(Continued on page 42)

CHAMPION EXTRA!

**NEW
LOW
PRICES**

Complete Physical Education Uniforms

3 BIG-VALUE COMBINATIONS

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Champion

FEATURING:

- T-Shirts in white and colors.
- Gym Pants in white and colors with our exclusive triple stitched Boxer style elastic waist that's specially treated to be heat resistant.
- Your school design processed in your own school color on both shirt and pant.
- Permanent color processing that will not fade, run or wash out.
- Consecutive numbers incorporated in the design at no extra charge.

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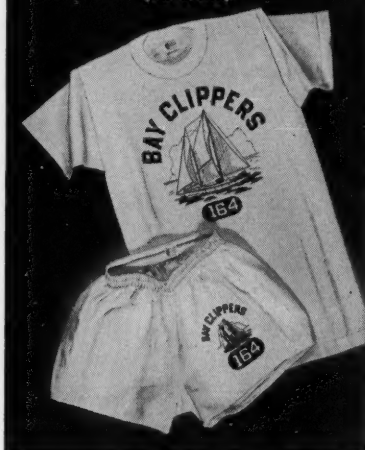
Celebrating Our 40th Anniversary of Service to the Athletic Field

Champion's "Complete Phys Ed Uniforms" are priced lower, and the savings are passed along to you.

Follow the lead of more and more of the nation's colleges and high schools. Equip *your* school with Champion Phys Ed uniforms — top quality, long wearing, full washability!

Here are the three standard T-shirt and Gym Pant combinations.

GYM SUIT COMBINATION 1 (All White)



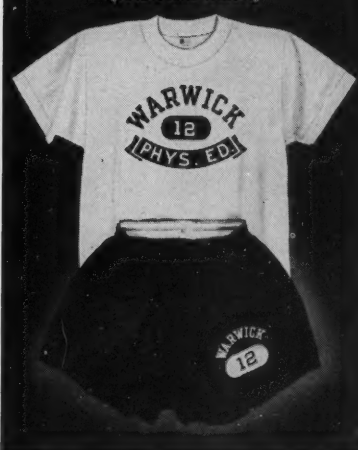
T-Shirt: Style 78QS. Top quality cotton, full cut, ribbed form-fitting neck. **WHITE ONLY.** Sizes: S-M-L.

Gym Pant: Style KEJ. Full cut, 4-piece "Sanforized" cotton twill. Triple stitched Boxer style waist with heat resistant 1/4" elastic. **WHITE ONLY.** Sizes: XS-S-M-L.

Complete Price, including shirt and pants processed in your own school color with your own design . . .

\$1.50 per uniform

GYM SUIT COMBINATION 2 (White and Colors)

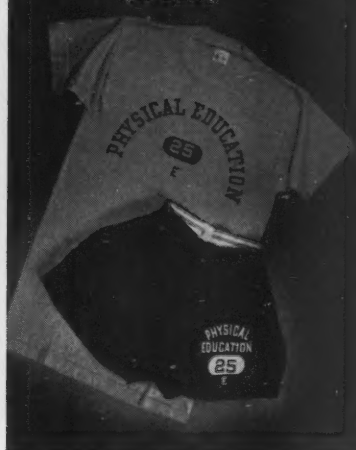


T-Shirt: Style 78QS. White.

Gym Pant: Style KE/8. In following colors — all stocked for immediate delivery: Dk. Green, Kelly, Navy, Royal, Maroon, Scarlet, Cardinal, Orange, Purple, Brown, Gray, Black, Gold. Full elastic waist. Sizes: XS-S-M-L. Complete Price, including shirt and pants processed in your own school color with your own design . . .

\$1.55 per uniform.

GYM SUIT COMBINATION 3 (All Colors)



T-Shirt: Style 84QS. In following colors — all stocked for immediate delivery: Dk. Green, Orange, Purple, Kelly, Navy, Scarlet, Maroon, Royal, Gray, Black, Gold and Old Gold. Same construction as 78QS. Sizes: XS-S-M-L.

Gym Pant: Style KE/8. Complete Price, including shirt and pants processed in your own school color with your own design . . .

\$1.70 per uniform

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FREE! GYM SUIT SAMPLE

Champion will send you a free sample of the T-Shirt and Gym Pant so you can see how a gym suit for your Physical Education classes will look with your design in your school color

combination. This sample request must come from the Physical Education department or office. Please specify design and color when writing for sample.

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Co-Ed

OF THE MONTH



This month's co-ed is Twerpie Walker, from the University of Pittsburgh. She is enrolled in the school of liberal arts under pre-business administration. She plans to go into Industrial Relations work, which she has chosen as her major. She is a freshman.

She is from Carnegie, Pennsylvania, but during the school year, she lives in the new girl's dormitory at the Brackenridge House. During her high school days she was a varsity cheerleader.

She is 5' 6", has brown hair, and blue eyes.

She has done some modeling; liking to do fashion modeling the best. She was Miss Industrial Appraisal for a local convention. Her latest title is Miss Brickthrou, by virtue of winning the KDKA radio-sponsored event.

She plays the piano, likes jazz, and other instrumental music.



TWERPIE WALKER

University of Pittsburgh



FRONT COVER PHOTO

Coach Earl Blaik and Pete Dawkins Army

Pete Dawkins, captain of the 1958 West Point football team and also the captain of the Coach and Athlete Magazine All-American football team, is as versatile off the field as on.

The handsome six-footer from Royal Oak, Mich., holds almost every major honor available to a cadet.

He is Brigade Commander, the highest ranking man in the Corps; President of the Class of 1959, a member of the Choir and Glee Club and wears gold stars symbolic of academic excellence.

Army Coach Earl H. (Red) Blaik has achieved practically every distinction associated with football.

The brilliant and dedicated strategist has compiled the finest record over the longest period of time of any active football coach.

He has devoted virtually a lifetime to college athletics. As a player, coach and administrator, his experience spans four decades. More than half of this time has been spent at West Point.

Outstanding Official Receives "FRICK AWARD"

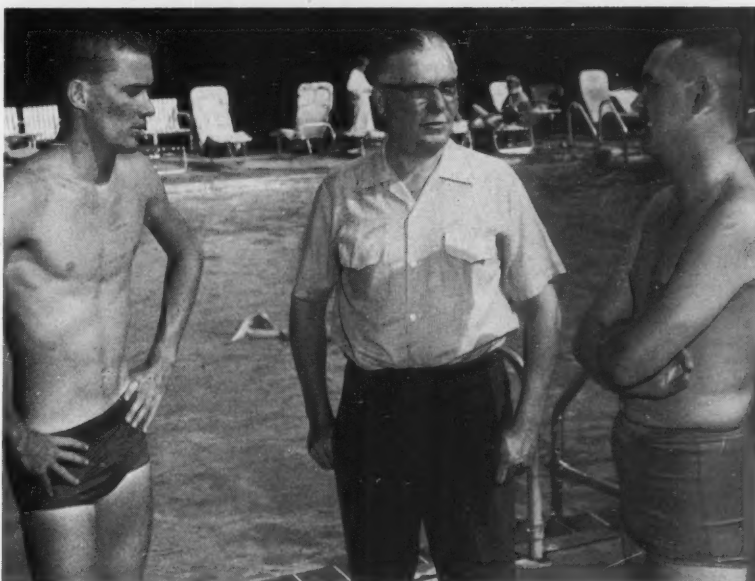


"YOU'RE THE BEST!" — John T. Frick (right) presents bronze award bearing his name to Claude Massey, personnel assistant at the Citizens & Southern National Bank, as the outstanding official in the Atlanta Area Football Officials Association for 1958. Rufus T. Frick, father of young John and himself an official, will present the award annually to the official chosen most outstanding by the AAFOA.



Tom McDonough, Sr.

**Athletic Director
Emory University**



Dr. McDonough at poolside with his two sons: Bobby (at left) and Thomas, Jr.

THE MAN MOST RESPONSIBLE for the growth of Southern competitive swimming and two products of the program are pictured in a familiar reunion.

Bobby, Thomas, Sr., and Thomas, Jr., of the McDonough family met at poolside this past summer as they had met on numerous occasions during the past 18 years.

Bobby, a junior at Emory University is a youngster in this swimming game having seen only 11 years of action. Tommy, Jr., finally called it quits after the All-Navy Championships during his tour with the Marine Corps. After 17 years he decided to give up the role of participant and concentrate on waterproofing his two youngsters.

Tom McDonough, Sr., has seniority in this swimming business by virtue of the title of "Father of Southern Competitive Swimming." Even before his youngsters realized that swimming was fun "Mr. Mac" inaugurated elementary school championships for boys and girls. As these youngsters grew, interscholastic dual and championship meets were born. AAU Junior and Senior Championships were scheduled and

conducted on a year round basis. At last count an indoor meet for youngsters under 14 years of age drew 296 splashers at Emory University as compared to 45 youngsters in 1940. All this in a Metropolitan area with the most limited indoor facilities of any community its size.

Impossible, not to a man with the vision of Tom McDonough as an exponent of his professed doctrine "Athletics for All" — he realized the great potential for fitness, participation, and safety in promoting competitive swimming for all ages. His idea caught on and today in the state of Georgia, Kiwanians, Lions, Rotarians, JayCees and the Metropolitan private clubs, work hand in hand with municipalities, industrial plants, and educational institutions promoting competitive swimming for boys and girls.

A few of the great competitive championships which grew out of ideas planted by "Mr. Mac" are: Metropolitan Elementary School, Metropolitan Interscholastic, Southeastern Interscholastic, Southern Peach, Queen City, Heart of Georgia, East Point Ro-

(Continued on page 41)

1958 NAIA ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM



Ed Garich
Public Relations
Director



FIRST TEAM

	Cl	Ht	Wt
E—Jack Westin, Gustavus Adolphus Col.	Sr	6-1	190
E—Norman Roberts, East Texas St.	Sr	6-0	190
T—Glenn Morgan, Arizona State (Flagstaff)	Jr	6-3	215
T—Robert Splain, New Haven (Conn.) St.	Sr	6-5	256
G—Claude Billingsley, NE Oklahoma St.	Sr	6-0	200
G—Bill Johnson, Lenoir Rhyne	Sr	6-0	190
C—Bill Rill, Gustavus Adolphus	Sr	6-2	210
Q—Stan Jackson, California Poly (Pomona)	Sr	5-8	156
HB—Claire Boroff, Kearney (Neb.) State	Sr	5-8	175
HB—Corky Bridges, Central Washington Col.	Sr	6-0	190
FB—Brad Hustad, Luther (Iowa) Col.	Jr	5-8	190

SECOND TEAM

E—Marvin Long, U. Tennessee (Martin Branch)	Sr	6-1	191
E—Tom Blondell, Chadron (Neb.) State	Sr	6-2	180
T—Dick Shores, Baker (Kan.) Univ.	Sr	6-0	210
T—Gary Raid, Willamette (Ore.)	Sr	6-3	250
G—George Worley, St. Benedict's (Kan.)	Sr	5-9	203
G—Larry Hall, Missouri Valley	Sr	6-0	225
C—Joe Murphy, Lenoir Rhyne	Sr	5-10	200
Q—Mark Flynn, St. Benedict's Kan.)	Sr	5-9	150
HB—Gary Campbell, Whittier (Calif.)	Sr	6-1	193
HB—Eddie Meador, Arkansas Polytechnic	Sr	5-11	180
FB—Ken Asbury, Missouri Valley	Sr	6-1	195

THIRD TEAM

E—Don Hogan, California Polytechnic (Pomona)	Jr	6-3	190
E—Bill Wall, Willamette (Ore.)	Jr	6-2	200
T—Melvin Pete, Jackson State (Miss.)	Sr	6-2	225
T—Larry Maguire, Central Washington	Jr	6-1	211
G—Jim Rosenquist, Peru (Neb) State	Sr	5-11	195
G—Harland Krein, Northern (SD) State	Sr	5-9	205
C—Bill Long, Willamette (Ore.)	Sr	6-2	218
Q—Bob Webb, St. Ambrose (Ia.)	Sr	6-2	201
HB—Garney Henley, Huron (SD)	Jr	5-11	170
HB—Dan Smith, NE Oklahoma	Sr	6-0	170
FB—Junior Wolf, Panhandle A. and M. (Okla.)	Jr	6-2	180

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS — Ed Delk, McPherson (Kan) College; Guy Malone, Missouri Valley College; Richard Williams, Southern Univ. (La); Robert Barrett, Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio); James Bock, Valley City (ND) State.

INTERIOR LINEMEN — Rufus Granderson, Prairie View A. and M.; Duke Owen, Georgetown (Ky) College; Roger Ludwig, St. John's (Minn);

Lewis Hoy, Luther (Ia) College; Ardean Williams, Iowa Wesleyan; Durdward Watson, William Jewell (Mo.); Willie Brown, Southern Illinois; Gerald Lambert, Texas A. and I.; Ted Beck, Western Illinois; Norman Noble, Lamar Tech (Tex.).

BACKS — Robert Swiggum, Gustavus Adolphus (Minn); Bobby Fowl-

er, U. Tennessee (Martin Branch); Stan Solomon, Willamette (Ore); Bill Ackard, Lenoir Rhyne (NC); Henry Luzzi, New Haven (Conn) State; Dan Stanley, Missouri Valley; Walter Beach, Central Michigan; Sam McCord, East Texas State; Blair Weese, West Virginia Tech; Vince Tesone, Colorado Mines; Stan Truckenbrod, Carthage (Ill) College.



IRVING T. MARSH
New York Herald Tribune

THE EAST



WHAT'S WITH THE EAST in basketball this upcoming season? Well the boys who like to make the news before it happens seem to be of the opinion that St. John's of Brooklyn, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Manhattan College, Dartmouth in the Ivy League and Syracuse among the upstate New York independents are going to make the big news during the torrid campaign of 1958-59.

All of these have what it takes — size, speed and experience, especially experience. And one of them, maybe two, should rank fairly high in the country, ending a long period of famine when this sector, a hotbed of the game, was forced to give way to other sections — mostly because the best of the section went elsewhere for their basketball playing.

Let's get down to sections within the section.

Starting with Metropolitan New York, which has two dozen or more college teams competing, the order probably will be St. John's, Manhattan and N.Y.U. St. John's will be stronger than a year ago (record: 18-8) mainly because it will have some tremendous freshmen to draw from. Most notable of these is Tony Jackson, 6-4, the best sophomore prospect in the city. Two more sophomores — Gary Marozas and John Caso — also are slated for first-team action, with several good veterans there to help, too.

MANHATTAN has lost its top scorer, Jack Powers, but the Jaspers are loaded with veteran talent and 6-foot 6-inch Tom Leder, a sophomore, will be a big help to Don McGorty, Bob Mealy and Pete Brunone. Lou Rossini, the new coach at N.Y.U., who succeeded Howard Cann on the latter's retirement after 35 years of service, has been having his troubles with eligibility, transfers, etc., but the quiet-spoken Rossini will come up with a good one. He still has his two big men, Cal Ramsey and Tom Sanders. Also the Violets will have Zack Ofri, captain of the Israeli Olympic team, making his appearance as a sophomore.

SETON HALL, an old power which has skidded the last couple of years, should be improved. Can't go any other way. St. Peter's of Jersey City and St. Francis of Brooklyn will be green and inexperienced. Fordham lost its two top rebounders but still has scoring power. C.C.N.Y.'s coach Nat Holman, who has been on leave for the last two years, is back.

The Philadelphia district gentry are extremely high on St. Joseph's, mainly because all starters from last year's team (18-9) are returning. Included are the clever playmaker, Bob McNeill, who scored 501 points last year, and 6-foot 9-inch Bobby Clarke. Villanova has a good crop of sophomores, including 6-8 John Driscoll. Temple, which won the third-place play-off in the N.C.A.A. with one of the greatest teams in its long and honored basketball history, has lost all but one man from its top six. The job of reconstruction will be built around Bill (Pickles) Kennedy, who can take the place of the great Guy Rodgers.

LA SALLE lost its top three scorers, but has gained a new coach, Duddy Moore, who comes from Duquesne to take over. He'll do all right, too. Duquesne itself is relatively inexperienced. Pittsburgh still has Don Hennon, but that's about all.

In New England (and not counting Dartmouth, of the Ivy League) Connecticut would seem to be the big gun. The Uconnns have plenty of talent, new and old, and nobody in their own conference, the Yankee, is likely to stop them from taking their 11th crown in the 12 years of the conference.

Holy Cross lacks height. Boston College has several regulars returning and will be bolstered by several men from the best B.C. freshman team in history. George Giersch, a senior, is the key man in the attack, however. B.C. may improve over its 16-6 record of last year.

In the upstate New York hotbed, Syracuse still has the 6-7 John Cincebox, a vastly-improved player who was fifth best rebounder in the country last year. Also, there are Ed Goldberg, a flashy playmaker and scorer,

Bruce Schmelzer, a senior, and a 6-4 sophomore, Pete Chudy, who set a new Syracuse freshman scoring record by averaging 25 ppg.

ST. BONAVENTURE has a good nucleus from the team that won 21 of 26 games last year. Niagara has lost four starters, including the great Alex Ellis, but two truly fine sophomores, 6-2 Al Butler and 6-6 Don Jones, will help tremendously. Canisius won 2, lost 19 last year, therefore can't go anyplace else but up and undoubtedly will. Colgate lacks height, but has a potentially fine prospect in sophomore Hal Jackson, 6-1, a football player, too. He is the nephew of Dolly King, Long Island University's great player of the pre-war days.

In the Ivy League, the consensus is that Dartmouth is going to retain its title easily. The Indians have two of the section's top players in 6-6 Rudy LaRusso and 6-0 Chuck Kaufman, two Brooklyn boys who wandered North. LaRusso is the best big man in the league, Kaufman probably the best playmaker. Altogether, four of the five starter who played in the N.C.A.A. Eastern regional final are back.

CORNELL, the boys prophesy, has the best chance of keeping up with the Dartmouths. It has a veteran club that has some size. A couple of sophomores, 5-11 Paul Beach and 5-10 Ron Ivkovich, will add to the reserve strength.

Following this pair should be Princeton, Penn and Yale. The Tigers have four of their five starters back. Yale has lost Johnny Lee, but still has Larry Downs and maybe 6-10 Gerry Glynn, who was ill most of last year. Penn has a highly-rated sophomore in Bill Mlkvy, brother of the former Temple ace, Bill.

COLUMBIA has hopes and a new coach, Archie Oldham, but not too much size and experience. Harvard lost its best rebounder in Bryant Danner, out for a year to pursue his studies. Brown has eight lettermen returning, but lost its two top scorers, Joe Tebo and Gerry Alaimo, who between them accounted for 47 percent of the team's scoring in the last three years.

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JACK HORNER

The Durham Herald

ATLANTIC COAST



DEFENDING CHAMPION Maryland, always-tough N. C. State and rebuilding North Carolina are expected to stage a three-way fight for 1958-59 basketball honors in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Over in the Southern Conference, another basketball hotbed, West Virginia's all-powerful Mountaineers, No. 1 college quint in the land last year, have the team to beat for championship laurels. West Virginia not only has won the loop title the last four years, but it entered the current campaign with a record string of 36 consecutive conference victories under its belt.

Sharpshooting George Washington, which suffered no key losses by graduation, and youthful, hungry Citadel, featuring 10 returning lettermen, are West Virginia's strongest challengers.

Wake Forest, in its second year of rebuilding under Horace (Bones) McKinney, is the darkhorse threat in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke's regular seasonal winners a year ago were riddled by graduation. The title is decided in the conference tournament at the end of the season. Maryland's champions lost three starters. N. C. State has intact the lineup which finished the season. North Carolina also lost three regulars, but promises to be very strong.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

CLEMSON — The Tigers are look-

ing up under Press Maravich's rebuilding plans. After an 8-16 year, more improvement is expected with several hotshot varsity prospects from last year's freshman team which compiled a 15-3 record. George Krajack and Walt Gibbons are key holdovers.

DUKE — Harold Bradley lost the first seven players from a squad which won seasonal laurels with an 11-3 mark and enjoyed an overall record of 18-7, including a 12-game winning streak. Newcomers Fred Kast, Carroll Youngkin, Jack Kistler and Fred Hurt join holdover letterman Marty Joyce in flying the Blue Devil banner. Lack of experience proves a definite handicap.

MARYLAND — Giant Al Bunge and Charles McNeil, who won their spurs as sophomores last season, shoulder the Terrapin burden. Gone are starters Nick Davis, John Nacincik and Tom Young from the team which represented the loop in NCAA competition. Reserve holdovers Gene Danke, Jerry Bechtle, Bill Murphy and Jim Halleck help ease the pain, while Coach Bud Millikan has a couple of rising soph beanpole hopefuls in sixteen Bob Wilson and six-seven Bob McDonald.

NORTH CAROLINA — Frank McGuire suffered a big blow when Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns and Bob Cunningham graduated. They were the ringleaders of the unbeaten National Champions who swept 32 consecutive games in 1956-57. York (Bruno) Larese, out last year with a knee operation, and highly touted soph Doug Moe figure prominently in the Tar Heel outlook. Danny Lotz is the only senior. Rising juniors who won their spurs last year are Lee Shaffer, Harvey Salz, Dick Kepley, Ray Stanley and John Crotty.

N. C. STATE — Although Everett Case has the same starting combination which finished last season, he has the pleasant task of choosing from a talented frosh team which swept 18 of 21 games. Holdover regulars are 6-8 John Richter; Lou Pucillo, 5-9 playmaker who is one of the greatest ball handlers in the country; Dan Engle-

hardt, Don Gallagher and Bob MacGillivray.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Walt Hambrick, who has succeeded Frank Johnson in the loop's only head coaching change, lost no key personnel and expects to improve upon last year's 5-19 record. Ray Pericola and Dickie Prater spearhead an all-lettermen unit consisting of six-eight Fred Lentz, Dick Hoffman and Lee Anderson.

VIRGINIA — The Cavaliers are looking up under Billy McCann, who piloted them to a 10-13 season. Key returnees include giants Herb Busch and Bob Mortell, towering pivotmen, and John Siewers, Paul Adkins, Bill Metzger and Dick Stobbs, all starters at one time or another in 1957-58.

WAKE FOREST — Bones McKinney saw his sophomores finish 6-17 last year and announced: "We can reverse that won-loss record next season." Charles Forte, George Ritchie, David Budd and Winston Wiggings are the rising juniors, while Olin Broadway and Dickie Odom are experienced seniors. Jerry Steele and Allie Hart are newcomer aces.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

CITADEL — The Bulldogs are assured of more experienced depth with 10 lettermen from last year's club which won 16 and lost 11. There's only one senior on the squad, guard Teddy Weeks, so Coach Norm Sloan should have an even stronger team next year. Art Musselman, who averaged 15.7 points last season, and Dick Wherry and Ray Graves, who shot at 12.7 and 12.6 paces, respectively, feature the attack.

DAVIDSON — Coach Tom Scott has three key holdovers in Semi Mintz (14.6), Dave Hollingsworth (14.1) and Bill Shinn (10.2). Mintz was the nation's leader in free throw accuracy (88.2 per cent) last season. Top defensive unit in the conference, the Wildcats hope to display more scoring ability. Soph Joe Markee and senior Joe Milner are standouts.

FURMAN — The Paladins have been bolstered by the addition of former junior college All America Pete Carlisle and his teammate, Dag Wilson, and transfers Buddy Davidson (6-9) and Kim Shipp (6-7). There were no major graduation losses. Dick Wright, an all-conference choice last year, and Byron Pinson top lettermen.

GEORGE WASHINGTON — Bill Reinhart suffered no key personnel losses, so the Colonials shape up as a potent force. Bill Telasky and Bucky McDonald are leading sharpshooters for the offensive-minded Colonials. Gene Guarilia, an all-conference selection, and Howie Bash and Sam Knisley are expected to round out the starting
(Continued on page 42)

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TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

SOUTHEAST



squad. Maroons could use a bit more height but if sophs come through this problem will be solved.

KENTUCKY — Adolph Rupp lost several stars, but he has a great gang of sophomores. Cox and the kids will be ready to play almost anybody on even terms in February. Sophomore Lickert is a tremendous prospect.

TENNESSEE — Best Vol team in many years, paced by Tormohlen, best big man in league and Dalen Showalter, a starter as a sophomore last winter. Guards must be developed rapidly or team is in trouble.

AUBURN — Almost grabbed title from Kentucky last year. Slight drop from that form because Rex Frederick has shoulder trouble and the sophomores may not be ready in time.

GEORGIA TECH — A good scrapping ball club starring Blemker and Terry Randall, sharpshooting guards. George Inman and Dave Denton give Tech solid strength, but Jackets lack a big, dependable scorer and rebound man.

VANDERBILT — Hard to figure this team now that Bob Polk is sidelined, Roy Skinner substituting. Team lost only Jimmy French, should be stronger and better balanced than in 1957-58.

LOUISIANA STATE — Bengal Tigers rebuilding program begins to pay off and the success of the football team
(Continued on page 39)

MISSISSIPPI STATE is the team to beat in the SEC basketball race . . . and the battle should be a dandy right down to the last free throw.

Bailey Howell is the star of stars in this circuit. The senior forward led the SEC in scoring last winter, piling up 389 points. He has been picked on almost all of the pre-season All-American cage teams.

That gives the Maroons a running start on the title after a third place finish in 1957-58.

There is one other good reason: The schedule favors the Maroons this winter, whereas a year ago it worked against them. The toughest division figures to be Kentucky, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech. All four of these teams, each a rugged foe is not an actual contender, must go to Starkville to meet the Maroons in a single encounter.

That is the big edge for the Maroons. Here is the way the finish looks to me:

Mississippi State	11-3
Kentucky	10-4
Tennessee	10-4
Auburn	9-5
Georgia Tech	8-6
Vanderbilt	8-6
Louisiana State	7-7
Tulane	6-8
Alabama	5-9
Florida	4-10
Ole Miss	3-11
Georgia	3-11

THE ALL-CONFERENCE Team could be the most powerful, on paper, in recent history.

Howell, of course, is a unanimous pick. So are most of the others who have been mentioned.

I would include **Johnny Cox** of Kentucky as Howell's mate at forward, **Gene Tormohlen** of Tennessee at center, **Bud Blemker** of Georgia Tech and **Joe Henry** of Vanderbilt at the guard positions.

THE SEC has a wonderful crop of sophomores, too, and these young and inexperienced fellows could settle the

title, depending on how rapidly they develop.

Some of the standouts are Ned Jennings, Bill Lickert and Dick Parsons of Kentucky; Jack Waters of Mississippi, Bill Depp and Larry Banks of Vanderbilt, Jerry Graves and Gayle Hatch of Miss. State, Bobby Carter and Skip Campbell of Tennessee, E. B. Hamner and Clyde Frederick of Alabama and Bud Richards of Georgia Tech.

CAPSULE LOOK at each of the 12 teams . . .

MISS. STATE — Five lettermen are back besides the redoubtable Howell. Two lettermen gone from the 1957-58

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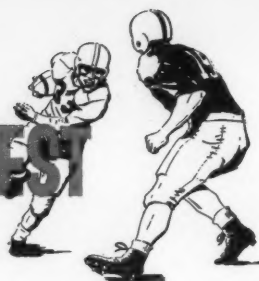
LEESBURG, FLORIDA



BERT BERTINE

Champaign-Urbana Courier

MID-WEST



INTACT STARTING LINEUPS which finished second and fourth, respectively, in last year's race will make Purdue and Northwestern favorites in the 1959 Big Ten basketball campaign, but giant teams at Indiana and Iowa may rate as strong contenders. Non-conference action opened Dec. 1. The first slate of league battles arrives Jan. 3.

INDIANA is the defending champion, being the survivor of a cannibal stretch drive which found four teams with 7-4 records fighting it out. The Hoosiers copped the decisive three to finish a game ahead of Purdue and Michigan State, two ahead of Northwestern and Ohio State.

But veteran Coach Branch McCracken lost four of his five starters, including 6-8 Archie Dees, an All-Amer-

ican who topped Big Ten scoring for two seasons. His only returning regular is guard Bob Wilkinson.

Mac may compensate for his heavy diploma losses with one of the tallest front lines the conference has ever seen. Dees' replacement will be sophomore Walt Bellamy who is listed by Indiana at 6-10½ but up to seven feet by other observers. He also has 6-8 Frank Radovich, a letterman, and 6-7 Norb Witte with which he may construct a crushing board trio.

IOWA, which finished 7-7 last winter, also may try height with 6-8 Frank Mundt at center, flanked by 6-7 Nolden Gentry and 6-5 Dave Gunther. The Hawkeyes will be guided by 24-year-old Milton (Sharm) Scheuerman, one of the youngest head coaches in Big Ten history. He succeeded his late boss, Bucky O'Connor, victim of a tragic auto accident last spring.

NORTHWESTERN likely should rate the favorite's role on the basis that it has the best big man plus four seasoned mates. In 6-9 Joe Ruklick, Coach Bill Rohr, serving his second campaign, has Dees' apparent successor. The Wildcat hooking specialist was fifth in Big Ten scoring last year. Rohr also has starters Phil Warren, tenth in scoring last year, Nick Mantis, Willie Jones and Dick Johnson and top reserve Floyd Campbell.

PURDUE'S RAY EDDY is another who doesn't have to debate his starting cast unless a talented sophomore like Bob Orrill or Dick Mitchell crashes the party. Swift-dribbling Harvey Austin, playmaker par excellence, heads the veterans. Purdue's lack, though, is an old complaint: no good big man.

Of the remaining schools Michigan State ranks as the best bet as dark-horse because Coach Forddy Anderson still has the nation's greatest leaper in 6-5 Johnny Green. This is the lad who can hook his elbow over the basket from a standing jump. Green and veteran Bob Anderegg plus good reserve returnees make the Spartans a threat if they get rolling.

MINNESOTA lost its great outshooter, George Kline, runnerup to Dees, but could have a better eventual replace-

ment in sophomore Paul Lehman, a 6-5 performer. Coach Ozzie Cowles is sweating a knee operation Lehman underwent this fall. If he's okay, Lehman and 6-7 Ron Johnson will give the Gophers a solid 1-2 scoring punch.

ILLINOIS lost the league's third best scorer in sharpshooting guard Don Ohl but kept to top cagers in guard Roger Taylor and forward Gov. Vaughn. It still needs talented height which Harry Combes hopes may be provided by 6-6 Johnny Wessels and 6-8 Vern Altemeyer.

WISCONSIN looks to some fine newcomers like Ivan Jefferson and Tom Jackson to escape the Big Ten cellar, and Michigan has hopes along the same lines with John Tidwell heading its rookie corps. Both clubs lost their centers: 6-6 Pete Tillotson at Michigan and 6-7 Ray Gross at Wisconsin.

The league's second new coach is at Ohio State where Fred Taylor makes his debut as successor to the resigned Floyd Stahl. Taylor has one of the most envied freshman squads headed by 6-10 Jerry Lucas, the nation's top prep last year. Meanwhile Taylor will try to get along with a big squad paced by 6-7 Larry Huston but one which will miss the great talents of Frank (Chico) Howard.

Among the major Midwest independents Notre Dame will have All-American Tom Hawkins back at forward but Coach Johnny Jordan lost two other fine cagers, John McCarthy and Bob Devine. The Irish and Dayton, both big winners last season, should top the Indees again unless Marquette horns into the picture. Eddie Hickey, former St. Louis U. coach, takes over at the Milwaukee school this year, and inherited some good horses.

A quick look at other conferences: MID-AMERICAN — Miami has won two straight but has a battle on its hands this winter with Marshall, Bowling Green and Ohio U.

IIAC — Defending champion Western Illinois is favored again with three regulars back from its 12-0 team.

OHIO CONFERENCE — Wittenberg favored, but don't count out defending champion Akron, or Wooster.

INDIANA CC — Runnerup Butler lost four starters, champion Evansville none. The Aces were 23-4 last season, third in the NCAA small college meet and besides the returning regulars have a fine crop of sophs.

MICHIGAN IAA — Hope college favored to repeat 1958 title with four starters on hand.

CCI — Wheaton has copped 44 league games in row. Heavily favored (Continued on page 42)

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Bill Whitmore

SOUTHWEST



WHILE IT MAY LAG in reputation a bit in comparison to some of the other "major" college cage circuits, there is a just claim that no other sector has had as much improvement in basketball standards in recent years as the Southwest.

Actually, the coaches and other close observers contend this area isn't as far off the pace as some think. A chief handicap has been that a mediocre intersectional record has hurt the reputation of Southwest basketball. Lack of sizable seating capacity in home gyms forced the area teams to play most such games on the road — and the home court advantage in the sport is well known.

In recent years there has been a great improvement in facilities to permit more home games, and a subsequent gain in "prestige" contests. S.M.U.'s victory over eventual national champ Kentucky last winter is a prime example. The area still is looking for its first national title, though, and the odds are long for that development this year.

However, the caliber of play seems to improve every season, and the really bright part of the picture is the increase in the number of good teams. On paper, at least, it wouldn't be unreasonable to speculate the clubs that finish as low as fifth or sixth this year would have been a league champ in the not too distant past.

There still may not be a terrific power among them, but this could well be a "scrambled eggs" race with as many as five or six teams still in the running for a win or tie for the title right down to the last night, as it was last winter.

Primarily, this is the case because most of the Southwest Conference outfits have an unusually large number of veterans. The SWC was the "junior league" last winter, and with only a few exceptions the starting lineups will seem like carbon copies of last year's box scores.

General consensus is that T.C.U. and Texas Tech will scrap for the title with Texas A. & M. the best dark-horse candidate. It wouldn't be a great

shock, though, if defending co-champs Arkansas and S.M.U. made it to the top again. And while last year's favored Rice club had some troubles and fell to a tie for fifth (though they had a mathematical chance for a title tie down to the last game in the traffic jam finale) they might surprise this time without the "monkey on their back" as the pick of the experts. That leaves rather green Texas and Baylor as alleged "no chance" teams, but as it is in football in the unpredictable Southwest Conference either or both might shoot right up into strong contention.

In capsule form, here's the situation for the SWC clubs as the race begins:

T.C.U. — Coach Buster Brannon's tall Horned Frogs won 6 of their last 9 games, and all the key men return. They should be extremely strong in the important phase of rebounding with H. E. Kirchner a hefty lad at 6-10 and Ronny Stevenson the best board man in Frog history, though only 6-5. T.C.U. has size, depth, speed, and good shooting. There's a good rumor that's all you need to have a winner.

TEXAS TECH — In their first year competing for the SWC cage title, league newcomer Tech tied for third with an 8-6 mark and aroused cage enthusiasm to a fever pitch in Lubbock. Coach Polk Robison gets everybody back, including stellar 5-10 guard Gerald Myers, 6-6 forward Leon Hill, and 6-2 guard Charles Lynch — each a pick on one or more All-SWC selections. If 6-9 post man Pat Noakes doesn't break a foot as he did in mid-season last year, the Raiders can be phenomenal. They can match T.C.U. for depth, and led the league in accurate shooting.

S.M.U. — The Mustangs have the winning habit, having won or shared the title each of the past four seasons, and that's important. They are practically unbeatable at home, which helps. Coach Doc Hayes lost key man Rick Herrscher, but has most of his co-champ squad back. Bobby James and Wilbur Marsh are skilful 6-5 forecourt men and stocky but catlike guard Max Williams can worry the

opposition into a frenzy. Pony hopes rest with 6-7 soph Steve Strange at the post. If he comes through — look out.

TEXAS A. & M. — The Aggies did better than expected in Coach Bob Rogers' debut campaign, and they also have call on virtually the same personnel. They have the good big man in 6-8 Wayne Lawrence, a worthy aide on the boards in 6-5 Archie Carroll, and a dangerous outside man with an ideal name for a cager, Neal Swisher. With several other veterans on hand and greater confidence after a strong finish last winter, the Cadets could take it all with no great surprise.

RICE INSTITUTE — Coach Don Suman has six two-year lettermen, including perhaps the best tall man in the circuit in 6-9 Tom Robitaille and good front line helpers in 6-6 W. A. Preston and 6-5 Gary Griffin. Better outside shooting is a "must" for Owl success and there is hope green but eagle-eyed soph James Davis can furnish that.

ARKANSAS — The co-champs lost some good hands, but among several returnees are 6-6 center Jay Carpenter and a fine guard in Tommy Rankin. The long suit for the Razorbacks is that Coach Glen Rose has two superior sophs in Clyde Rhoden and Ronnie
(Continued on page 41)

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MISSOURI VALLEY



A YEAR AGO this writer was way off base in pre-season selection of the champions in the Big Eight and the Missouri Valley Conferences. Kansas State was picked to finish second, it won the title handily over first choice Kansas. Cincinnati was selected to wind up fourth in the Valley and it raced away from favorite Bradley.

But the guessing game always is fun and with the help of excellent suggestions from the sports publicity directors in both leagues, here's the way we rate them for 1958-59:

Big Eight
Kansas State
Oklahoma State
Kansas
Iowa State
Nebraska
Oklahoma
Missouri
Colorado
Missouri Valley
Cincinnati
St. Louis
Tulsa
Houston
Bradley
Wichita
North Texas State
Drake

KANSAS STATE has Bob Boozer, Cincinnati has Oscar Robertson. Because of them the Bearcats of Cincinnati have been picked as the Nation's No. 1 team in some pre-season polls and the Wildcats of K-State have been placed in the No. 2 slot.

Coach George Smith of Cincy, beaten by K-State in last season's Midwest Regionals, 83-80, doesn't like being picked as the top team in the nation. He asks, "How can a team be picked to lead the nation when it loses two of its top three scorers and rebounders (6-9 Connie Dierking and 6-3 Wayne Stevens), plus a sixth valuable man (Spud Hornsby) from the past season?"

Smith isn't kidding, either. In his prediction of the Missouri Valley race (on Page 8 of the Bearcats' brochure, an excellent publication edited and compiled by Tom Eicher), George

picks the Billikens of St. Louis to finish on top. Tulsa is No. 2 and Cincinnati No. 3 because "taking two Valley crowns in a row is no easy task."

Besides Robertson, Cincinnati has two other returning starters in Mike Mendenhall and Ralph Davis (both 6-4 guards). The probable inside men with Robertson are 6-6 Larry Willey and 6-4 Ron Dykes. Besides Mendenhall, other seniors on the squad are 6-2 Dick Cetrone, 6-4 Rod Nall, 6-6 Dave Tenwick, and 6-1 Bill Whitaker. The newcomers include 6-1 Carl Bouldin, 6-3 John Bryant, 6-7 Mel Landfried, 6-7 Dick Taylor and 6-4 Bob Wiesenbahn.

COACH JOHN BENINGTON'S BILLIKENS will have one of the finest centers in the midwest in Bob Ferry, a 6-8 All-America candidate. Other frontliners on the squad are 6-7 George Burkel, 6-5 Cal Burnett, 6-5 Pete McCaffrey, 6-5 Steve Redshaw, 5-10 Tom Smith, 5-10 Jim Dailey, and 5-11 John Jones. The sophs are 6-4 Rich Boyd, 6-1 Art Hambric, 6-4 Gordon Hartweger, 6-3 Glen Mankowski, 6-10 Bob Nordmann and 6-2 Rich Sanders. Ted Hornback, publicity director, simply points to Ferry.

AT TULSA, Coach Clarence Iba has the best material since 1955. The big gunner, of course, is backliner 5-11½ Roger Wendel who was one of the outstanding players in the league last season. Iba also has returning starters in 6-8 Bob Goodall and 6-5 Jack Pontious with two excellent sophs in 6-5 Jim Weaver and 6-5 guard Dave Voss. The Voss-Wendel duo could be one of the most productive back courtiers in the league. Publicity director John Charvat likes 'em.

THE COUGARS of Houston, coached by Guy Lewis, will be a much improved team over the last edition. Lewis will have good outside speed in Bill Tuffli, Gary Phillips and Jack Welch. He has the loop's best size in 6-11 Bill Hathaway, 6-10 Carl Raleigh, 6-8 Ed Erickson and 6-6 Ted Luckenbill, and 6-8 Jim Rody. There also are returnees in 6-4 Wilbert Bigott, Bernie Kapner, Pete Markle and Bryan Schisler. Small

wonder publicity director Jack Scott is ecstatic.

THE BRAVES of Bradley, coached by Chuck Orsborn, will lack the height and depth they had in abundance last season. But Chuck will have two outstanding returning guards in 6-2 Bobby Joe Mason and 6-0 Mike Owens. Bradley also has a pair of 6-5 forwards in Joe Billy McDade and Don Smith and a 6-8 center in Dave Moran. Additional help will come from 6-3 Gene Morse, 6-3 Alpha Saunders, 6-3 Ed Kissel and 5-10 Chuck Hewett. Publicity director Jim Dynan feels this could be a "long" year.

Coach Ralph Miller will lack experience at Wichita, but the Shockers can be expected to be their usual tough selves. Miller has some dandy inside men in 6-9 Everett Wessel, 6-5 Al Tate, 6-8 Elbert Urban and the Heller brothers, 6-6 Ron and 6-5 Stu. Additional height is given the squad in 6-4 Roland Lakes, 6-6 Tom Mallot, 6-6 Martin Pauley and 6-5 Bob Glascock. So publicity director Jack Lynch could have quite a bit to write about.

H. G. (Pete) Shands, head coach at North Texas State College since 1935, will have more experience, height and rebound strength this season. He has one of the better guards in the loop in 6-0 Ken Hinkle and some dandy frontliners in 6-6 Ken Ward, 6-3 Ray Toole, who also is guard, and 6-3 Don Cummins. Al (6-4) Oglesby, 6-5 Cecil Fickel, 6-4 Ed McClelen and 6-4 Bill McLaughlin along with transfer athletes 6-7 Jim Mudd and 6-1 Darrell Reitzel all will be helpful says publicity director Jim Rogers.

Coach Maurice John may have his problems at Drake, but the former Moberly Junior College mentor may come up with some surprises. He has two tall men in 6-9 Dave Terre and 6-7 Martin Miller, two ex-junior college players. He also has one of the better shooters in 6-3 Bob Tealer, who will be assisted by 6-3 Jim Westcott, 6-6 Lee Bowman, 5-8 Frank Martel, 6-1 Lee McKnight, 6-0 Jim Guydon and 6-3 Roger Prescott says publicity director Paul Morrison.

As was noted the Wildcats of Kansas State still has 6-8 Boozer, an All-America, and Coach of the Year Tex Winter has another frontliner in 6-8 Wally Frank along with ball-handling wiz 6-0 Don Matuszak. Other lettermen include 6-4 Glen Long, 6-4 Steve Douglas, 6-0 Sonny Ballard and 6-0 Jim Holwerda. Bob (6-3) Graham, 6-5 Larry Conley and 6-6 Cedric Price are mainstays to go along with Boozer says publicity director Paul DeWeese.

The Otis Wile-Pat Quinn publicity duo at Oklahoma State pick the Cowpokes to finish seventh in their first season of competition in the Big Eight,

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Here's the way the teams finished in the two conference races last season along with their overall marks:

Big Eight Conference

School	Conference Games			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	10	2	.833	22	5	.814
Kansas	8	4	.667	18	5	.769
Iowa State	8	4	.667	15	8	.652
Oklahoma	5	7	.417	13	10	.520
Nebraska	5	7	.417	10	13	.460
Missouri	3	9	.250	9	13	.409
Colorado	3	9	.250	8	15	.347
Okla. State	—	—	—	21	8	.724

Missouri Valley Conference

School	Conference Games			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	13	1	.929	25	3	.892
Bradley	12	2	.857	20	7	.740
St. Louis	9	5	.643	16	10	.615
Drake	7	7	.500	13	12	.520
Wichita	6	8	.429	14	12	.538
Houston	4	10	.286	9	16	.360
Tulsa	4	10	.286	7	19	.269
N. Texas	1	13	.071	3	18	.142

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saying Coach Hank Iba has only 6-8 Arlen Clark back from last season's team. But Iba, one of the nation's all-time winningest coaches with 507 victories against only 160 losses is a maker of champions. Among those seeking starting jobs with Clark are 6-8 Jim Nichols, 6-6 Dennis Walker, 6-4 Bill Clarahan, 5-10 Don Heffington and 6-2 Lew Wade along with 6-2 Dick Soergel.

KANSAS lost Wilt Chamberlain, who waived his final season as a Jayhawker to join the Harlem Globetrotters and the inimitable Don Pierce, publicity director, says no team could be expected to reel in the slack left by The Stilt. But Coach Dick Harp's Jayhawks are not badly equipped, having a pair of veterans in 6-4 Ron Loneski and 5-11 Bob Billings. Up front with Loneski will be 6-5 Al Donaghue, 6-5 Monte Johnson, 6-4 Gary Thompson, 6-5 Bill Bridges and a pair of 6-7 pivotmen in Gary Mowry and Dick Keith. Bob (6-2) Hickman will help out Billings as will 6-0 Dee Ketchum and 5-9 Russ Marcinek.

Coach Bill Strannigan is expecting a lift from sophs 6-10 Terry Roberts, 6-7 Henry Whitney and 6-7 Ken Mesinger with 6-4 Ted Ecker and 6-3 Nick Bruno doing their share. The returnees are 6-7 John Krocheski, 6-4 Bud Bergman and 5-10 Ron Baukol. The team isn't expected to be as defensively strong as last season, but should be better offensively and if it is, publicity director George Wine could be happy.

NEBRASKA will have a young ball club with not too much height, but Coach Jerry Bush's quintet is well rounded with forwards and guards. He

has a pair of 6-6 centers in Bob Harry and George Swank. Al (6-3) Maxey, 6-2 Herschell Turner and 6-3 Jim Kowalke will do all right up front, with 6-2 Wayne Hester, 6-0 Bill Lundholm and 6-1 Dick Shipwright working the back line. Publicity director John

Bentley is looking for a better season.

COACH DOYLE PARRACK has eight returning lettermen at Oklahoma and expects his Sooners to improve defensively. The vets are 6-5 Bill Ashcraft, 6-6 Bill Hammond, 6-3 Ray Lewis, 6-7 Jack Marsh, 6-3 Roger Potts, 6-1 Denny Price, 6-4 Monte Simpson and 6-8 Bob Stoermer. Added height will be had from Ken Burd and 6-5 Floyd Skarky with 6-2 Phil Leonard and 6-2 Bud Hudson helping out, so publicity director Harold Keith expects a better season.

WILBUR (SPARKY) STALCUP's 24th season of collegiate coaching (his 13th at Mizzou) will depend a lot on how his sophs come through for him. He has 6-5 Al Abram, 6-0 Glen Forristall, 6-5 Bud Harbin, 5-10 Mike Kirksey and 6-6 Cliff Talley returning. Wally Olsen, a 6-5 center from Wright Junior College, should help as will 6-5 Bob Barker, 6-1 Joe Barksdale, 6-7 Charles Henke, 6-8 Bob Markham, 6-6 Lynn Wilkinson and 6-3 Ray Vickery with publicity director Bill Callahan pulling for them all.

COACH RUSSELL (SOX) WALSOOTH is encouraged with his prospects at Colorado and says "we think we'll be improved." He has a couple of slick sophs

(Continued on page 41)

To Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Season's

Greetings

from

Muska

Style Center of the South

PEACHTREE, WALTON AND BROAD



DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

ROCKY MOUNTAINS



THE RUNNIN' REDSKINS of the University of Utah are the pre-season favorites to cop the 1959 Skyline basketball bunting and the classy Bengals from Idaho State College should waltz through to their seventh consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference title. That's the way round ball dopesters have it figured for the coming chase.

Here's an early guess on the Skyline finish:

Utah
Colorado State U.
Wyoming
Brigham Young U.
Montana
Denver
Utah State U.
New Mexico

And for the RMC loop here is a probable lineup:

Idaho State
Colorado College
Colorado State
Colorado Mines
Colorado Western State
Adams State

We like the Runnin' Redskins for the top rung because with the wily Jack Gardner at the helm for his sixth year at the Salt Lake City institution, he has come up with some top replacements for some mediocre losses. True the Utes lost Milt Kane, the conference scoring leader in '57 but the Kane fury didn't materialize in '58 and he was just a so-so player. The other two lost were scrappy Gary Hale and Darrell Pastrell.

Dick Shores is ready to become the take charge guy in the Ute offensive and will make them forget about Hale. DeLyle Condie, smooth-working, does-everything-well type of player, should be in for his biggest year. Condie and Pearl Pollard were the Redskins top scorers in '58 and, since both are seniors, are longing for the start of the season. Other returning lettermen Gardner is working with are Keith Ancell, Gary Chestang, Carney Crisler, Ben Cutler and Jim Thomas.

Up from the frosh ranks Utah has some strong possibilities in Paul Grant, a 6-7 huskie, Joe Morton, a 6-footer who is a clever floor man, and Jim Rhead, Richard Ruffell and John Sim-

kins, all capable of playing a lot of ball for Gardner this coming season.

Looking for a big man is keeping Jim Williams, Colorado State U. coach, awake nights but in spite of this we think he'll have a stronger club than last year's which finished in a three-way tie for second only one game behind the champs. Colorado State U. is building the club around junior **Chuck Newcomb**, all-conference star of last year who wound up with a 13.8 point average. Other lettermen returning are Horace Blanton, a guard, Larry Hoffner, forward who averages 12.7 points per game, John Gillen, John Donnelly and Dave Wilson. Coach Williams lost Stan Albert, an all-league selection, Dick Gregory, who played the tall role for him although he was only 6-6, and Bob Anderson. But look at the boys on his squad this year — Gary Tway, 6-2 from last year's squad, John Borfritz, 6-1 from Flushing, N. Y., Ollie Watts, 6-6 from Craig, Colo., Kay McFarland, a 6-2 forward from Englewood, Colo., Smith Ellis, a 6-6 lad from Wasco, Calif., Toby Richards, Fred McCoy and Jim Turner, smaller lads but capable.

Jim Williams' Rams could be much stronger than last year and could take the title but we think they'll really have to hustle to nip the Utes.

At LARAMIE **Coach Ev Shelton** is in his 21st year of directing Cowboy basketball fortunes and has compiled an exceptionally fine record. He'll have a strong club and could repeat. With Tony Windis, perhaps the Rockies most colorful scorer, John Bertolero and Don Hatten, three regulars of last year to build around Shelton may come up with another crown. He lost Terry Eckhardt and Don Carlson but he's got 6-9 Clarence Lively from Indiana, Terry Happell and Ken Chase battling for the other two starting posts.

John Nicoll, 6-4 conference rebound champ and runnerup to Windis as top scorer in the Skyline last season, carries the hopes and prayers of the faithful at Brigham Young University. Coach Stan Watts is counting heavily on Nicoll to even surpass his great year of 1958. Aiding and abetting

Nicoll are the experienced Roy Thacker, a 6-4 center, Don Helm, a 6-4 forward, Gary Miles, a 6-4 center and a trio of guards, short but effective, Mac Madsen, Russ Peterson and Valoy Eaton. Up from the frosh will be Dave Eastis, Gary Earnest, Bob Skouse, Sherrell Berrett, Bruce Hill and Rick Shumway.

FROSTY COX thinks his Montana team will be good enough to finish fourth or fifth in the tough Skyline race. He lost a great performer in Russ Sheriff but he has some pretty capable lads fighting hard for starting berths. Duane Ruegsegger, Marv Suttles, Dave Shelby, Dan Balko, Darrell Dunham, Vince Ignatowicz and Terry Sorenar have held the upper hand among squad members in early drills and Cox is counting on Balko to produce 15 to 20 points per game. The Silvertips have always been good defensively, especially since Cox took over the coaching helm so if they can punch through 60 or 70 points their defensive ability should check the opposition enough to win many games.

DENVER UNIVERSITY will be fielding a veteran team this season with 10 lettermen returning. If Coach Hoyt Brawner can hold this gang together and if they can improve as the season progresses the Pioneers could conceivably march to the title. If **Bob Grimstead**, 6-7 sophomore, produces then Brawner will have a big man for the pivot position and his troubles will indeed be less. Backing Grimstead or ready to step in should he falter are George DeRoos and Steve LeSatz. All-conference Jim Peay, Steve Lee and Clare Skov will handle the forward chores with Jerry Cole, Doug Campbell, Stan Ferrare and Herb Galchinsky battling for the guard berths. Newcomers Tom Hollis and George Grigler along with Dave Jones hope to edge in on the playing time.

AT UTAH STATE little is known about the basketball prospects. Coach Cecil Baker has long been recognized for his ability to build a strong team from mediocre talent. This year he is counting heavily on Bob Ipsen and Harold Theus. If he can come up with some talented floor men to feed these two Utah State could win some games.

AT ALBUQUERQUE about the only thing new in the basketball way is the coach. **Bob Sweeney** moved up from the frosh ranks to replace Bill Stockton who took his team down to 14 straight conference defeats last season. Sweeney will use the fast-break and a pressing man to man defense. Brightest hope is the fine frosh team of last year which won 10 games, lost only one and averaged more than 80 points per game.

Rocky Mountain Conference

Although Coach **Johnny Grayson** won't agree, everyone connected with the Rocky Mountain Conference would almost concede the 1959 basketball crown to the Idaho State Bengals. But the Bengals lost heavily from the '58 championship club and are beginning the current chase with only two regulars. Lost from the winning club of last year are LeRoy Bacher, Gail Siemen and Lloyd Harris, the top three scores, in that order. Also missing are Fred Easterbrooks, a four-year letterman and Ron Adelhardt, plugging reserve center.

Grayson is lining up his team currently with Homer Watkins and Nick Clock, 6-6 and 6-5, respectively, at forwards, 6-6 junior John Bethke at center, and 6-5 Roy Christian at guard. The other guard post will be held solidly by Jim Rodgers, certainly an all-American candidate for honors this coming season. His play the last two seasons has been brilliant and if the Bengals repeat he'll be one of the chief reasons.

If seven of the junior college transfers can make the top 15 at Idaho State, the Bengals could well have one of the tallest teams in the nation since all seven measure better than 6-4 in height.

COLORADO COLLEGE feels its basketball team will definitely be able to challenge the perennial winners, Idaho State, this year. The Tigers have four regulars returning from a pretty good club of last year and they have been strengthened by the addition of several jaycee transfers. Expected to lead the Tiger pack are **Bob McKendry**, **LeeRoy Williams** and **Ron McCarty** who were among the first 10 in scoring last year. Since the Colorado College student body experienced a winning football season the high morale is expected to carry over into the hoop sport. The Tigers are playing a 24 game schedule.

Under the veteran and capable coach, **John Bunn**, the COLORADO STATE COLLEGE TEACHERS are preparing to make war on the Idaho Staters. Coach Bunn, who will carry a 12-man varsity squad, has a couple of veterans, **Jim Hruska**, regular center for the past two seasons, and **Dick Daugherty**, an all-conference center two years ago who has just returned from the service. With Daugherty back, Bunn is shifting Hruska to forward where he is expected to pair with Theo Holland. Battling for guard posts are Frank Carbajal, Bob Schneider, Bob Preisen-dorf, Corky Venen, Dick Blewett and Gordon Ledford. Others in the fight for varsity squad posts are Leon Johnson, Al Sherman, Roger Hynek, Jerry Salmans, Gene Neeley and Bob Pratt.

AT COLORADO WESTERN STATE COLLEGE at Gunnison Willard "Pete" Pederson just took over the basketball coaching helm. However, with two lettermen to build around Coach Pederson hopes to bring out a formidable five before the season is too far along. His two veterans are Gary Peyton, who has lettered for two seasons and Jon Hertzke. He has a good group of youngsters, inexperienced but willing.

Little is known about the basketball prospects of the other teams in the RMC loop. Colorado Mines always presents a formidable aggregation and since it wound up with a very successful football season under the direction of Coach Fritz Brennecke, it is highly probable the Miners will send a strong hoop club on the court. Adams State is also an unknown quantity at this time.

Penetrating Zone

(Continued from page 15)

position, got many baskets in moving to spot 4. Last year in our Seattle game in the finals of the NCAA Tournament, Cox got seven field goals from spot No. 1.

We use another pattern of attack that is particularly effective against the 2-1-2 zone. (Diagram 4.)

Diagram No. 4

No. 1 passes to No. 2 and cuts through as No. 1 reaches basket area. No. 3 cuts in same path.

As No. 3 reaches the basket area, No. 4 cuts in the same path of No. 1 and No. 3.

If No. 2 cannot pass to No. 1, No. 3 or No. 4, he can pass out to No. 5; No. 5 and No. 2 pass back and forth as No. 1, No. 3 and No. 4 continue to follow the same paths. We usually get good shots from the areas of X1 or X2.

If X3 attempts to guard the foul lane area, either No. 1, No. 3 or No. 4 breaks the pattern and moves into the right hand corner.

Southeast

(Continued from page 33)

may spur the basketeers to greater effort. It often does. A year or two away from contention.

TULANE — Cliff Wells has the same group back unless the professors tripped a man or two. Greenies will be greatly improved with Vic Klinker and Gary Stoll leading the team. Capable of whipping any team.

ALABAMA — Crimson Tide must replace Jack Kubiszyn, who averaged 32.7 per game, and big Jim Fulmer, who got 15 per game and gave the Tide height around the boards. Very dangerous team, year away from top bracket.

FLORIDA — Joe Hobbs, Jim Zin and Jerry Henderson are gone, leaving John Mauer a major rebuilding job. Sophomores must help if Gators are to knock off the contenders. Schedule works against teams in this division.

OLE MISS — Rebels need more big men. Jim Atherton and Garnie Hatch are top players now that Carl Garner is gone. Play Kentucky, Tech, Vanderbilt and Tennessee at home and that's bound to help.

GEORGIA — Graduation sucked off the cream of the seasoned players. Bulldogs, because of extreme inexperience and lack of high-scoring big man, will be hard put to win away from home floor.

TENNESSEE is in a brand new basketball arena this season and Alabama is building one that will be ready for the 1959-60 campaign.

This leaves only three schools with outmoded accommodations — Auburn, Georgia and Mississippi.

This, in itself, indicates the tremendous growth of basketball in the last decade. All of the coaches agree that there is not now a "soft touch" in the entire league and for the first time in many years several teams have a genuine chance to knock off Kentucky — and that is a real novelty.



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AT ALL SPORT SHOPS OR WRITE

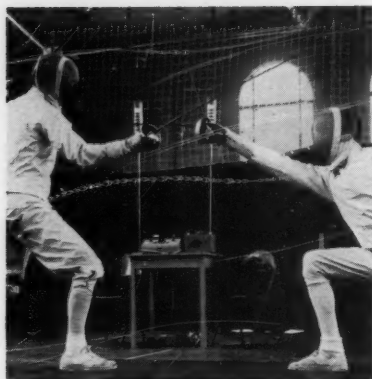
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Shopping Notes...

For
Coaches
Officials
Trainers
Players
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Ancient Sport Electrified

ANCIENT SPORT ELECTRIFIED — Jack Guittet, member of the world champion French foil team (right), scores touch on Edward Vebell, U. S. Olympic fencer, as light and bell signal winning point. They demonstrate how modern electronic device operates to determine winners in a 20-century-old sport, at world fencing championships, August 17 to 31, in Philadelphia. Each fencer's weapon is wired to form a circuit powered by a storage battery. When epee touches opponent, bell or buzzer and light signals touch. Wires to epees are led through fencers' sleeves, then attached to rear of uniforms and led back to spring roller out of fencers' way. At the world matches, first ever to be held in the United States, the electronic scoring system is powered by unique, lightweight, high-capacity Exide aviation batteries supplied by the Exide Industrial Division of The Electric Storage Battery Company, Philadelphia. Only storage batteries can give the instantaneous, constant-voltage response required for fencing. With battery power, voltages for both fencers are equal, so that neither has an unfair advantage. Used for various types of fencing in Europe since 1950, electronic scoring was required for the first time in the 1954 Olympics and this year in the United States championships. Exide batteries were selected for the world championships because of light weight, portability, safety features, high capacity and sleek appearance consonant with the other electronic equipment.

BIKE WEB GERMICIDE

The BIKE WEB Sales Division of The Kendall Company has recently published a technical bulletin on the development of a new germicidal formula for the treatment of open wounds occurring in athletics. This report was written to clear up some misconceptions involved in the treatment of athletic injuries.

After reviewing some misconceptions about the treatment of athletic injuries — using mercurial antiseptics, picric acids, and tannic acids, the bulletin proceeds to relate the findings that were made by Prof. J. M. Joseph, of the University of Toledo and The Kendall Company Laboratories, involving the BIKE Germicide principal ingredient—Para Chloro Meta Xylenol (PCMX).

The bulletin goes on to describe the surprising effectiveness of PCMX. Some of the superior features which led to the selection of PCMX are:

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- 2) PCMX is not an astringent chemical. PCMX does not cause coagulation of tissue protein.
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- 5) PCMX is nonstaining. It will not stain athletic or training equipment.
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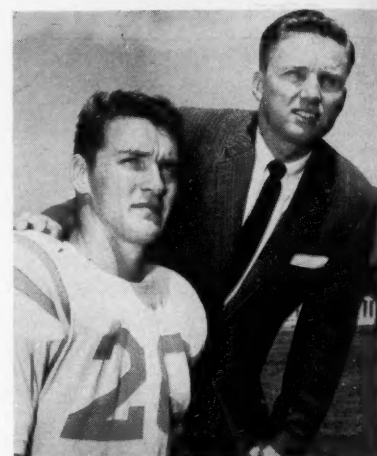
BIKE Germicide's unique combination of effectiveness in killing germs and safeness of application makes it the ideal agent for every use that the athletic trainer would have for such a product.

Copies of this report can be obtained by writing The Kendall Company, Bike Web Sales Division, 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Illinois.

1958 All America

(Continued from page 11)

that they shared rank with the other units. Indeed, they caught the fancy of the public and were more publicized



Coach Paul Dietzel and Billy Cannon, perhaps the nation's outstanding coach and player, led L.S.U. through an undefeated season and to the National Championship.

than either of the other two units. Pre-season predictions ranked L. S. U. no better than fourth in the conference. They finished the season number one in the conference and in the nation — a great tribute to a great coach!

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Officials of Eastern Air Lines, which carried 10 of the 33 Spalding footballs flown to all schools which played in past Orange Bowl games, pose during the Sept. 26, 1958 Orange Bowl ceremonies in Miami, Florida. L to R are Ed Yarnell, District Sales Manager; M. M. Frost, Executive President and Assistant to the Chairman of the Board; stewardesses Barbara Foster and Lorraine Lyons, and senior captain Frank Baque, Jr.

Tom McDonough

(Continued from page 29)

tary, Albany Invitational, Long Distance Swim, and the greatest in international significance: The Havalanta Games.

Skeptics may wonder if this idea will last; but as long as the parents and youngsters enjoy the effort of clean competition, the weekends spent as family outings, and the social gatherings of parents with a common interest it is highly improbable that the program will perish. Hats off to a "man with a plan!"

Southwest

(Continued from page 35)

Garner to fill the gaps of losses and join with the vets of a title team.

TEXAS — The Longhorns will be a "new look" outfit depending a lot on sophs, but the new men may well be superior to the players lost. 6-8 Al Almanza is downright sensational and able Jay Arnette is back to steady the excellent young talent for Marshall Hughes' outfit. They'll have the tallest man around in 6-11 soph Wayne Clark.

BAYLOR — Crafty Bill Henderson may have a surprise sleeper at Waco. The Bears have brought in several junior college men to go with such vets as Gene McCarley, Charley Pack, and David Pierce. With the heavy influx of JC personnel, Baylor will be hard to figure until the new hands have worked into the system by the time the league race starts. But the Bruins won their last three straight after a slow start and could slip up on everybody.

Missouri Valley

(Continued from page 37)

in 6-9 Bill Wrago and 6-7 Jerry Olson. A third newcomer is 6-4 Mick Mansfield, who returns from Service after lettering in 1955 and '56. The vets are 6-1 Gerry Schroeder, 5-8 Larry Anderson, 6-8 Matt Baskin, 6-6 Don Walker, 6-3 Bill Lewis, 6-5 Walt Bradley, 6-2 John Musciano and 6-6 Frank Javernick. The big boys could give the Buffs the lift they need, at least publicity director Fred Casotti hopes so.

At WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY in St. Louis Coach Blair Gullion, in his twenty-eighth year of coaching, will have height and experience. The Bears have a couple of 6-6 centers in John Berger and Jim Hascall, two 6-5 forwards in Rich Bailey and Bob Schaulat and some excellent backliners in 6-2 Art Obrock, 5-10 Lou Vesely, and 6-1 Harold Patton. Further help will come from 6-0 Larry Gandel, 6-3 Howard Johnson, 6-2 Jan Nevinger, 6-3 Don Schlueter and 5-8 Kent Lattig.

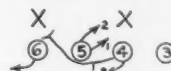
CROSS BLOCKING

(Continued from page 18)

If defensive linebackers play close to the line of scrimmage, cross blocking is not as effective as straight dive blocking may be. However, if they stand with one foot in the line, we count them as linemen in applying our rules.

One effective means of handling close linebackers is to use "come around" blocking.

Each type of line blocking has its peculiar advantages, and even for this stubborn advocate of double teaming and lead-post blocking, I recognize the great value of the other types.



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Atlantic Coast

(Continued from page 32)

unit. Several other holdovers figure prominently in Coach Reinhart's plans.

RICHMOND — Graduation took away three regulars and soph flash Terry Litchfield dropped out of school. Coach Les Hooker faces a very serious depth problem. At this writing, Butch Lambiotte, Carl Slone, Theryle Willis, Tom Booker and Alan Cole were comprising the No. 1 lineup for the Spiders.

VIRGINIA MILITARY — Louis (Weenie) Miller, who moved cross-town from Washington & Lee, has practically the same Keydet squad which compiled a 4-17 record last season. Lack of height a handicap. Ralph Lawson and Chuck Cotton are leading pointmakers.

VIRGINIA TECH — The Gobblers should make it four straight winning seasons for the first time in 35 years. Coach Chuck Noe has only one senior from last year's squad which enjoyed an 11-8 record. Chris Smith and Bob Ayersman provide the offensive spark.

WEST VIRGINIA — The Mountaineers, No. 1 team in the nation a year

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 232) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1958.

Ila Mae Tomlenson
(My commission expires April 10, 1960)

ago with a 26-2 mark, are heavily favored to sweep their fifth consecutive loop title. All America candidate Jerry West and smooth Bob Smith lead an experienced array of talent featuring holdover lettermen Willie Akers, Bucky Bolyard, Ronnie Retton, Bob Clousson and three highly touted sophomores — Lee Patrone, Joe Posch and Jim Ritchie.

WILLIAM & MARY — Coach Bill Chambers has four returning regulars from last year's team which finished runnerup to West Virginia in the conference tournament. All-conference Roy Lange, a 20.1 scorer, and 6-7 Jeff Cohen, a 14-point shooter and top rebounder, are the standouts. Starting unit may average six-feet-four, making the Indians one of the tallest in the school's history.

Stiegman and Austin

(Continued from page 26)

greatest running asset. Some credit his success to peripheral vision, fancy talk meaning he always knows what all the other guys are doing. Others say he is a "heady" runner.

What does Austin say? He heaps the praise on his blockers and coaches.

Austin is not the biggest back in the country. Yet he runs the off-tackle play like a 195-pounder. The coaches say he has exceptional drive and desire for a man his size. Austin says he's playing behind the best line in the East.

Austin is not the best passer in the country. But he has completed more than 50 per cent of his tosses and after six games was tied with Navy's Tranchini as the nation's top touch-down passer. Austin says Bob Simms (6-2, 208-pound end) is a tremendous receiver.

Bill Austin became a star a year ago. He held the old fort on the Banks of the Raritan River while Stiegman and his assistants patiently polished the rest of the cast into a first-class striking unit.

Rutgers partisans will long remember this 1958 team regardless of what happens on the last two weeks of the season when the Scarlet plays host to the Quantico Marines and Columbia University.

And the thoughtful among them will remember just as long the team of Stiegman and Austin, shuddering at the thought of what might have happened if they had never met.

Mid-West (Continued from page 34)

for title whether its streak is broken or not.

MIDWEST IAC — Knox keeps four regulars from the team which tied Coe and Carleton for the '58 laurels, so will be favored.

ADVERTISERS' INDEX

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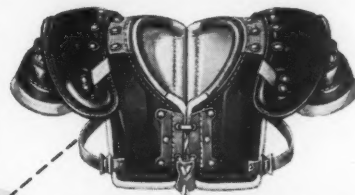
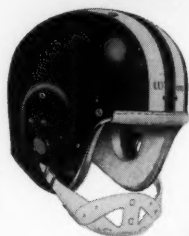
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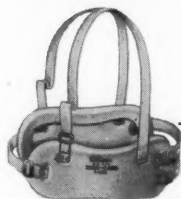
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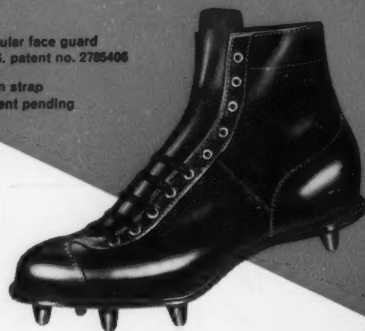
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